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# Local Matters.

# Sheffield and Granger Tie.

At three o'clock Friday afternoon, after the State Returning Board had finished the count of the third district of the fourth ward in the city of Providence, taking the official count as, far as it had progressed and taking the compilation of the Providence Journal for the balance of the district, Mr. Sheffield and Congressman Granger bad exactly the same number of votes. There remain to be counted three more districts in the fourth ward of Providence and six more full wards. This will undoubtedly break the tie but it would be difficult to predict now which way the election will go. 1

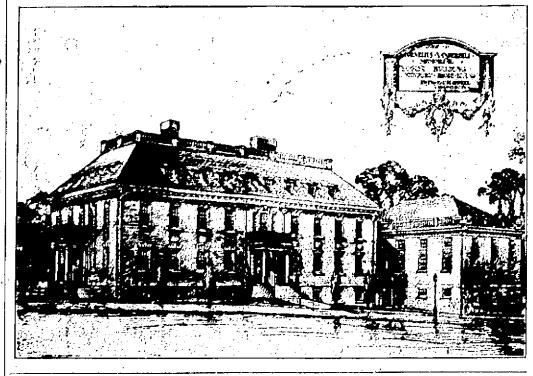
# Reception to Mr. Dickey.

Tuesday evenlug a reception was tendered the new rector of St. George's Church, Rev. George Vernon Dickey, by the vestry, in the guild room, adjoining the church. The room was made to look very attractive, being decorated with palms, potted plants and cut flowers. Mr. David C. Caccar had charge of the reception, the work being done entirely by the men of the parish. Rev. Mr. Dickey was assisted id receiving the guests by Mr. Peter Klug, senior warden, and Mr. William S. Slocum, junior warden. Mesara. Fred W. H. Kalor, Leroy Hazard, Juliu Taylor, John H. Mustard, Robert Miller aud William MacMurtrie acted as ushers. Rev. Emery H. Porler, D. D., Rev. Joseph Cooper and Rev. Stanley C. Hughes made brief addresses, welcoming the new rector of St. George's to this city. Mr. Dickey responded to the words of greeting exfended to him by the various ciergymen and spoke most feelingly of the welcome given him by so many people, not only members of the patien of St. George's, but from other denominations, Good's Maudoliu Orchestra furnished a pleasing program of music during the evenlug and Dr. H. H. Luther song "Whou the Heart is Young," Mr. H. Wood Thompson accompanying. Miss Florence Carley also mang neveral nelections, Mas Dring

being her accompanies.

Teo comm and cake were served and a very sujoyable evening spent by all present. Among the large gathering were congruent from nearly every demonstrates to the city.

THE NEW VANDERBILT BUILDING FOR THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, THE CORNER STONE OF WHICH WILL BE LAID NEXT WEEK.



## The City Election.

There is considerably less than a week left in which nomination papers may be filed for the various offices to be filled at the city election on December I, the last day for filling such nominations being next Thursday, November 19. There have already been several papers filed with the city clerk, some of which have been presed by blue as legal and others are now under scrutiny. The requirements this year are rather more strict than in the past, as a ruling has been make that unless the signatures are the same as they appear on the voting late they will not be accepted as valid signatures required by law. Heretofore some riguers have used only their initials and have given a different street address from what appears on the ward list, and as long as the city clark has been authofied that they represent actual lax poying voters he has allowed them to stand, but this year owing to the court action over the alguatures to the license petition some weeks ago the more strict rule has been

An addition to the papers that have been filed there have been many more papers taken out that are now being circulated for signatures. There will probably be three candidates in the field for the office of Mayor-Mayor William P. Clarke, ex-Mayor Patrick J. Boyle aud ex-Alderman Herbert Blise. There will also be several candidates for the board of aldermen from each ward. In the first ward Alderman Kingman will probably be a candidate for re-election and Mr. Thomas C. Albro will run against him while there is a likelihood of at least one more candidate from that ward. In the second ward Alderman Shepley will be renominated and Mr. Herbert A. Kaull also has papers out. In the third ward there will be a contest between Mr. William O. Milus and Judge Jeremiah P. Mahoney, with possibilities of others, while in the fourth and fifth Aldermen Cottrell and Anthony will both have onnoneuts.:

For members of the representative council many papers have been filed and many more are out. Members of the Municipal Association have taken out large numbers of papers, apparently with a desire to make sure there are candidates enough named to fill all the offices. Many candidates have circulated their own papers for eignotures and there will probably be enough minimated from each ward to make sure of having thirteen men elected.

There will be four vacancies on the school committee also, the relifing members being Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. M. S. W. Marsh, Dr. Rufus E. Darrah and Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. How many of these will be candidates for re-election is not known.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Randolph Marvin took place from Trinity Church Monday afternoon and was largely attended. Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, rector of Trinity Church, officiated. The interment was in the Island cometery. There were no bearers.

Clarence G. Bateman fell from the piazza roof of the cottage owned by Dr. Cleveland Monday afternoon, injuring his nose and fracturing both wrists.

Joseph O'Neili, office boy at the MERGURY, accompanied by his sister, Margaret O'Neili, is spending a week in New York.

Mr. A. P. T. Elder has closed his Newport season and gone to Washington by the winter.

Mrs. Prank M. Lawies has been spending a few days in Providence the past week.

# Jo Lay Corner Sione

The new Vanderbilt memorial bulking for the Young Men's Christian Association has so far progressed that the ceremony of laying the corner stone will take place next Thursday. It is expected by that time to have the flooring laid on the west end of the building so that the exercises can be held thereon. Rapid progress is being made in the work of construction, the steel having arrived on the grounds and being placed in position.

As the beginning of the formal ceremonles connected with the laying of the corner atone there will be a business men's lunch lunthe. Gymussium at 12.15 on Thursday. This will be prepared and served by the members of the Ladies Auxiliary. Mr. Thomas P. Peckham, president of the Association, will preside at the lunch and at its conclusion there will be addresses by Hon. William Paine Sheffield of this city and Mr. George A. Warburton of New York. The latter gentleman was formerly general secretary of the Railroad Y. M. U. A. of New York, and was closely associated with the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, who was chairman of the Association and who presented it with a handsome building. He is expected to tell of the work of Mr. Vanderbilt in the Y. M. C. A.

The public exercises will be held out of doors at 2.30 on the site of the build-ling. The principal address will be made by ex-Governor George H. Utter, who needs no introduction to the people of Newport, and the corner stone will be laid by Mr. Alfred C. Vauderbilt, who gave the building as a memoral to his father.

# Col. Willard's Lecture.

Colonel Joseph H., Willard de an interesting lecture before the Miantomant Club on Tuesday evening, his subject being the Panama Canal. Col. Williard had but recently returned from Panama where he had anople opportunity to inspect the entire work and was thoroughly well qualified to speak interestingly upon this matter. The large hall on the the third floor of the hullding was well filled to hear him and all listened with the closest attention. He had a number of maps and charts with which he illustrated his lecture. The French began the construction

of the canal across the latimus and after they had abandoned it the United States bought their rights. The speaker did not agree with those persons who thought a large and was paid for nothing, saying that they had accomplished considerable in the way of work, and they left much valuable machinery which the present owners made over and are now using to the work, the only trouble with it being that it is, a triffe small.

Colonel Willard was very enthusiasile over the work of improving conditions of health on the inthums. He
told interestingly of what had been
done in that respect and contrasted the
health conditions at present with what
they were before the United States took
hold. He personally would prefer a
sea level canal to a lock canal such as
has been planned but he said that the
latter is what Congress authorized and
it is now being built. There were a
few minor details to the construction
that he thought might be improved
but the canal will be a great work.

At the conclusion of the address those present were given an apportunity to ask questions which Col. Willard answered readily. Later refreshments were served in the civil rooms.

Colonel and Mrs. Howard A. Stevenson have elessed their Newport states.

## Wedding Beils

### Bardsley-Booth.

Mies Lila V. Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Booth, was married to Mr. Charles E. Bardsley Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents on Roseneath avenue. The house was decorated with palms, potted plants and cut flowers. The ceremony was performed under a rustle' bower of foliage and autumn leaves, Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D., rector of Emmanuel Uhurch, officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore an Empire dress of white crape de chine over white taffets, with trimmings of Irish lace and rosetten of tatin. Bbe wore a long fulle vell caught up with orange blowoms and carried a bouquet of filler of the valley. Mes Emma Manchester of Providence was the bridesmaid. Slie wore a dress of white slik mobair and carried a kenquet of Killarney blush roses. Mr. Henry G. Biley performed the duties of best man and the Harry K. Howard orchestra played the Wedding Marches and furnished music throughout the reception. Mr. Karl Stone sang neveral selections during the evening. There was a large gathering of both young and old present, to offer congratulations to the newly-wedded couple. The bride received many beautiful and costly giffs,

Mr. and Mrs. Bardsley left via the Fall River line for New Lork and there was a jolly party at the boat fanding to give them a pleasant send-off.

The bride has been in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Coudray for many years.

# Cady-Yearg. Miss Abbie Freeman Young, daughter of Mrs. Hopkins B. Cady of this city, and Mr. Williston Allan Cady, of the city, and Mr. Williston Allan Cady, of the fall Cady, were married at the home of the bride's mother on Cranston avenue at noon on Tuesday, Rev. Joseph Cooper, of the First Methodist-Episcopal church, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by only relatives and a few intimate friends. The

brids wore a travelling dress of blue broadcioth with a hat to match. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served by Muenchinger and later Mr. and Mrs. Cady left for Boston. They will spend a stort time there and then visit New York and Chicago, after which they will start for Southern California for the winter.

The bride received many pretty gifts, It is expected that before the winter is over there will be 2500 apprentices under training at the Naval Training Station here. At present the number of boys there is small, owing to the frequent drafts that have been made for men for the battleship fleet; but it is the desire of the department to have the number recruited up to full strength before spring in order to supply at

least 500 boys to the new Chicago train-

ing station and an equal number to the

Ban Francisco Station.

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Mr. John J. Watson, Jr., of Jamestown and New York, has been elected president of the Rubber Gooda Manufacturing Co., and also of the General Rubber Co., two companies that are owned and controlled by the United States Rubber Company, of which Mr. Watson is the treasurer. Col. Samuel P. Colt, the President of the

parent company, has so far recovered

him health as to be able to attend to

Apprentice Seaman Frank P. Scherlotte, 17 years of age, attached to the Reins Mercedes, who was arrested Wednesday night for Interfering with Police Officer Alies, was sent to the Bockanosest School for Boys during m

# Sheffield's Vota Close.

The State Returning Board has been builty engaged in recounting the votes cost at the last election. Of course the principal interest centers in the contest for member of Congressine which the race between Congressine Uranger and Colonel Sherfield is very close. The board has not however confined its count to this one office but has counted the entire vote of each district as it has been taken up.

The official count has shown slight gains for Sheffield in nearly every dirtrict counted, these slight gains making in the aggregate a substantial working majority. But when the Loard took up the third ward of the city of Providence there was a very decided change in the other direction. It had been realized by both sides that there was a considerable error in the warden's count of one district in that ward, and the supporters of Mr. Sheffield felt considerable apprehension lest his apparent majority inight, be wiped The official count justified the belief that Sheffield would lose in that ward, for the net gain for Granger was 93 votes.

The official count of all the votes for Congression and for General Assembly in the city of Newport did not show material changes from the wardens' count. The official figures are as follows:

## CONGRESSMAN.

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Koehne, 294 886 297 381 387 1814
Pjurality for Sanborn, 494.
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Hassard, 64 759 500 806 195 2223

Purality for Beeckman, 781.

POURTH REPRESENTATIVE.

Kerr, 466 746 518 315 206 2272

Covridon, 292 872 393 373 546 1836

Purality for Kerr, 426.

The corporation of the Savings Bank of Newport held a special meeting last week to fill the vacancy caused by the death of its president, the late J. Truman Burdick. Henry C. Stevens was tendered the office of president but declined, and William H. Hammett was elected to that position. This caused a vacancy in the office of secrelary which was filled by the slection of William P. Carr. Dr. William A. Sherman was elected a member of the standing committee, and William W. Cevell a member of the board of directors.

Enlisted men on the ships and stations here are rejoiced at the new order which has been promnigated recently by the Becretary of the Navy. Hereafter men who have first class conduct marks will be allowed to go ashore at home ports in civilian clothing, but in foreign ports will be required to wear the prescribed uniform.

The condition of Hon. Robert S. Franklin continues to improve and he has been able to receive a few visitors. On Monday he was presented with a thirty-third degree ring by Van Renselaer Grand Lodge of Perfection, the presentation being made by Messrs. Herbert Biles and William J. Easton on behalf of the lodge.

There was little but routing business for the board of aldermen to consider at its bession on Thursday evening. Weekly pay rolls were approved and some influence matters were brought up. It was suggested that it would be necessary to call a meeting of the representative council some time before the city election takes place.

The condition of Dr. William T. Bull, who has been critically III in . New York for several weeks, shows material improvement and his friends have not ceased to hope for his recovery. Dr. Bull has diagnosed his own case and constantly directs the treatment by the attending physicians,

The local lobster season will close tomorrow, November 15, and from their until April 15 there will be no native lobsters in the market. There have not been many in the market for some weeks and the price, has been high. Nova Beotia lobsters are being shipped in here in considerable quantities.

Mrs. Egra J. Barker, of Newport, observed on Tuerday her eightleth birthday and received in one mail 160 poetsi cards from her various friends, offering to her congratulations and best wishes.

Steamer Dorchester of the Merchants & Miners Line went ashors on Produced shand during the dense log of Monday morning, but was hauled off without injury.

The will of the late Soulita E. Bintchford has been admitted to probate with Howien Adams of New York as admic incrétor. There are no public hoquiste.

# Recent Deaths.

## Semuel I. Corr.

Rev. Samuel I, Care died at his home on Third street at an early hour Monday morning after a fong illoses, the greater part of which had confined him indoors. He was a native of Newpart, having practically apent his en-tire life on the "Point," He received his early education in the public schools of Newport. At the age of 14 years be beyon to work for a livelihood. For 28 years he was engaged in the printing business and was employed at the MERCURY office for a number of years, being foreman of the job printing department. In 1877 he resigned this position and entered the ministry, having supplied many of the pulpits of the various churches to this city as well as elsewhere. He was chapleto at the Newport Asylum for muny years, holding that position until about a year ago.

Mr. Carr was a man of a very quiet nature, but had a wide circle of friends and acquantances. White always deeply interested in the welfare of his native city, he was never prominently identified with any public offices, but always watched with interest any project for the betterment of the city.

Mr. Carr married, April 19, 1859, Miss Caroline Williams Stedman, daughter of D. M. C. Steilman of Wakefield, and she and seven children survive him, the children being Mrs. Stephen Underwood and Mrs. Edward Peckham of Middletown, Mrs. S. E. Verschoor of Lies Augeles, Cal., John S. Carr, Daniel S. Carr, Mrs. George W. Smith and William H. Carr of this city. Two sisters, Miss Sarah Carr and Miss Elizabeth Carr, also suevive.

Funeral services were held from his late residence on Third street. Wednesday afternoon and were attended by a very large gathering of relatives and friends. Rev. George W. Quick, paster of the Second Baptiet Church, officiated. He paid a glowing tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased. There were many beautiful floral tributes, testifying to the high settem in which the deceased was held by his friends. The bearers were Messrs. A. K. Sherman, W. P. Carr, William B. Franklin and Alexander MacLellau.

The auterment was in the city come-

# Mrs. William J. S. Caswell.

Mrs. Barah Caswell, wife of Mr. William J. B. Caswell, died at her home on Appleby street Monday morning. Although not in the best of health, her death came rather unexpectedly and was a shock to her relatives and friends, as she was out only a few days previous.

Besides her husband, who is the only survivor of the old boat builders on Long' wharf, she leaves an invalid daughter, the wife of Police Officer Charles S. Gregory, and a grandchild.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon from her late residence, there being a large attendance of relatives and friends. (Rev. John S. Klinber, of the Friends' church, officisted, and Mrs. Kimber sang during, the service, "The Comforter Haw Coms," Mrs. Jehn P. Burikk.

Mrs. Anna M., widow of Mr. John P. Burdick, died at her home on Sherman street last Saturday evening, after an extended lliness. She was a most estimable and kind hearted woman, atriving in all ways to do some kindness for another. She was a member of the Channing Memorial Cipirch, where also attended service as long as she was able, and was at one time a most active worker in that church.

A daughter, Miss Mary B. Burdlek, for many years a teacher in the public schools, survives her.

# Aquidneck Chapter, O. E. S.

At the annual meeting of Aquidurek Chapter, No. 7, O. E. 8., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
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Worthy Matron—Miss leoledin Muhan.
Worthy Patron—William II. doott.
Amodate Matron—Mis. Loid C. William III.
Secrotary—Miss. Loid C. Manchester.
Trensurer—Miss Adn F. Illies.
Conductress—Mrs. Grace E. Smith.
Amodato Conductress—Mrs. Harriet Gap-

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The election was presided over and the officers installed by Mrs. Bertha G. Haines, Grand Matron, assisted by Mrs. Mabel G. Gibson of Woonsockel, Grand Marshal. At the close of the meeting an elegant solid gold Past Matron's lewel was presented to the retiring Matron, Mrs. Tille A. Bacheller. The presentation to behalf of the chapter was made by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Isabella Mahan.

Mrs. George Phillips, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is guest of the mother, Mrs. Timothy Peckham, in Walson street, having been called here by the melous fillness of her stater, Mrs. John U. Blepper.

## ARCTIC TEMPERATURES.

Zere Weather to Regarded as Mild and Apresal lea

According to eminent arctle explorets, physical sensations are relative, and the mer# enumeration of so many ; degrees of heat or cold alves no idea:

of their effect upon the system. One explorer states that he should have frozen at home in lingland in a temperature that he found very confortable indeed in Landard, with his will diet of meet and butter and liber garments of tellateer.

The following is a correct scale of the physical effects of cold, calculated the latitude of 65 to 70 degrees

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Thirty degrees below zero very cold. Particular care most be taken of the nose and extremities. Plenty of the fattes) food must be eaten.

Party domest below rose fatousely cold. Our must keep awake at all harands, mudde up to the eyes and test the eleculation frequently, that it may not ston somewhere before one knows it.

Pitty degrees below zero a struggle for line Chleago Record-Herald.

## PETTING A HORSE. Al You Want to Please Him Rub Him

Between the Ears. "Not many people know how to pet w horse, from the horse's standpoint, at any rate," said a trainer, "Recey tiles looking horse comes in for a good aloal of poiling. Within a fine horse that but Erney ban dury out at seeds half the new, wemen and children who go by will stop for a infinite, say

"Also horse" and give lifts an affect "The trouble is they don't put him In the right place. If you want to make a horse think he is going straight to heaven hitched to a New York can or delivery wagon, can bly eyelids. Next to that form of endoormucht a horse likes to be rubbed right. between the cars horses most people alight those nerve centers. They stroke the horse's nose While a well behaved horse will be egy the rasal carees compliciently, he would much prefer that also, soothing touch applied to the evolids. Once in awhile a person comes along who really does know how to ret a horse Nine times out of ten that man was brought up in the country strong beauty that a new that HACHING RAIS .- NOW YORK Ologer

## Queer Old Book Titles.

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The out and Police of the Court of the Sciences, Missisters Post to make The Soni Species with Pererion."

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## SCARLET FEVER.

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the fact that the modern dector is a great deal more sparing with pills and ponders than lds predecessor and a great deal more lavish with water, air and antiseptles. In the old days It was customary to dose souriet fever patients with all sorts of violent remedies in staggering quantities, and as a result many of them died. Today medicines are but miner auxiliaries in the slekreom, and both doctor and nurse devote their main energies to paymenting a spread of the infection.--Delimates

## USE FOR A TELESCOPE.

Interseting Discovery One Weman Made by Use of the Glass.

"I thought it was a protty fair sort type these last one that were specificated blg," said thicle Silas, "I rigged it up in the attic by the high north winfillow and had it fixed so it would aning around case. I took a deal of satisfaction in looking through it, the ake seemed so wide and full of womthere no when Rester was been I thought I'd give her the pleasure two She stayed a long time upstains and account to be employing it. When she permed to be enjoying it. came down I asked her if she'd illsconcerns anything new.

"Tree, she says. Why, it made tail took or more senial defeatable I seemed to be right beside 'em, and I found out what John Pritchard's folks are doin' in their entlished. I've wondered what they had a light there for night after night, and I Just turned the glass on their windows. They are entitle amples to dry -delks as rich as thom outthe applosi

"And notually that was all the brom-ing and should list was all the words before her to study, she had spent her time postur but the affairs of her mighbors! And there are lots more olot modific but diferred odd seque: Christlan Uplook.

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Lessing relates that in 1848 he met at Oswegen, N. Y., Major Cochtan, then mearty elektr years old, a soudielaw of General Phillip Schuyler, who told the stage of his election to concress during the administration of the older Affania, A ressel was to be launched on one of the lakes in interior New York, and people came from after to see it. The young folks gathered there, determined to have a dance at night. There was a fiddle, but to fiddler. Young Codwan was an amotent perference, and his sorvices were demanded. He grathed the forcus rangemy, and at the support table one of the gentlemen renarted, in conmendation of his takents, that he was "It for compress." The matter was talked up, and he was nominated and plotted a representative in congress for the district then comprising the whole of New York west of Schouce taily. He always claimed to have "halled himself into congress."

# A Westiny Desire.

An ambificus young Chicagoan called to whom to imported combiomidiff But have what thou work was so all that I the information that he had decided to "write a book" and that he would be pleased to afford the publisher the chance to bring it out.

May I remine to inquire as to the write, weyed the injusted tell be-

"Oh." came in an offhand way from the asyimmi for fame. "I think of ficing something on the line of Les Miserables' only livelier, you know? -Lippicont's.

# Sociled His Appetite.

Treery the of food on this table." med the serving half to Lamson as he set flower to est at the church supper.

"mas cooked by your wife."
"Me, I don't mind," rejoined Lem-son isintly. "The not a let hunger. August? -New York Times.

# A Frezie.

Ryphys-I just met Conence. Be is t emperational toock (Reorge-Rows that! Rurler-He unless here when he ought to play said that he mile post minute in angle to make love-likes-

# While is like this bearing

Per of Ta, join his validation in Constructs' In he trie the tradical Duelt for him tollease of Fatest's Wife-t new volume. Messey grett time figure fitte billion-Bosist

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# July to the Treatity

An unusua operation Vas Vitament 17 the Physics Reput Nelson Limb head, when the are win had been belief up they alights because they comit not rates to a verdier in a nounfor case, who allowed to vitues a living picture display. They had ex-pressed a decide to attend the theater as a relief, and the judge commented...

## THE OPSONIC TEST.

What It Showed the Man Who Smaked

o Great Deal. His filerds knew that he would rather raise half an hom of a play thou they were asterished when he auhoused that locked outcombing

"What's the trouble?" he was asked, "Opende test." he replied glocarily.

"What in the world betrat?" "I've been run dewn of late and fock ing pretty blue. As there is consumpthat is my family, I consided a spo visits). He said I didn't have the diseare yet, but he would tell me what my chances were of getting it. We are constantly breathing tubers alooks germs, he explained, but he stripy blood has the power to destroy them. So low took a drop of my blood and busentated it with a certain number of cerns. In half an hour be examined It wister the interescope and found that only left as mater germy had been lifled as should have been the cases. Normal, healthy blood is said to have an opsoule test of 100, so my test was only 50. He advised me to build up my strength by sanitary living lots of first air day and night, plenty of sleep, wholesome food and mederation In work and pleasure,"

"Where does smoking come in?" "He said that tobacco had no extransitioning effect in decreasing the power of the blood to dostroy genus Some men who smoke a great deal have an opscale test of zero that is, their blood bas no effect whatever on germs. I sam fond of my eigar, but when a specialist levels an opscule test all cocked and primed at your head and says, Tobacco or your life, what are you going to do but throw myour hands?"—Now York Tythaus.

## DESOLATION ISLAND.

Rerguelen Land to a Region of Per-

petual Storms. of all places on earth outside the aretic and antarette regions Kerguelen Land, in the Indian ocean, is the most isolated and inhospitable. Indeed, it is generally known to mariners not by its official title, but as Desolation is

Most nations have owned it for turns, but it has been somer or later abou doned by them all as worthloss and this although it covers an area varionsig estimated at from 1.500 to 2.000 square titles. At present France is in nominal possession of it, she having annoted it in 1888.

The soil is utterly barron. Practically the whole of the interior is corwith snow fields of unknown depth, whence glaclers dow down to sea. Where there are no snow fields there are morasses and hidden. treschorous unadholes,

The elimate is probably the worst in the world. Territo temposts follow one another practically without coasing and are accompanied by torrents of ice fold rain, half, sleet and snow. The Challenger expedition spent a month there, during which time there were only three time days. And this was in December-January, when it is midsupposer in those latitudes.

Its discoverer, M. Kerguelen Treum row, withough at first he professed to be curapquied with it, lived to confess that it was undit for human habitation. "Not even Eskimos," he exclaimed, Substitute "Joseph Telephiliser"

The class at kirk had been reading the seety of Joseph and his brothren. and it came to the turn of the visiting minister to examine the boys.

The regites to all of his questions had berg quick, intelligent and correct,

"What great crime did these sons of

"They sold their brother Joseph." Culto correct. And for how much?"

"Twenty places of silver. And what added to the emply and

wickedness of these bad brothers? A purse. \*What made their treachery even more detestable and heinous?

Thru a bright little fellow stretched bett to seem hand. Wer en man

"Please, sir, they self him ower 17,20155

# Very Nearly Trouble.

"Rester for don't love me as you

"Not altowether, my dost. When we were first married I loved you for your leavily. Now I love you for your real worth your many excellencies of mind and beart and for your"-

"SA Hersee Higgsworthy! You think The got entirely over my good looks, the you! Let me tell you, sir --

And for your unfailing sweetness of

disposition my dear."
Therefore whether to go shead and serdő blim just the same or to indulge in a good cry, she compromised by fining mather and fell to darning his so he with renewed energy.

A Convenium.
Linis Flore—Mamme, you civ't a ght are your Mamma-Certainly not my Seat. I'm a weman. Little Flora-Bet you were a little gift, weren't you? Manua Ada yes yests sga. Little Page-Well, where is the little gift now that you used to led- Chicago

Steen.

"Can you will be what steam left"
stein the extrainer.

"Wig. str., bin" beyond Furtick traditions. "Stoom is varyer wit the water thous return wit the beautiful tradition. Let  $(x^n + \sum x \exp(\log x)y^n x)$ 

Charles Consider to be sufferings of the first Study cover from disremark to the 277 sharter

Bodger.

"I we my wife through advertising."

"Thing you'll admir through advertising inges!"

"A" ufault that it brings teaults."

I was the farmious betty -- Looisvide Contributionarial.

No this can be provident of lifetime! who is not product in the choice of its | Proverb. company .- Jecony Angles.

## **HOW** HE SLEPT.

His Experience With a Noisy and Permintent Gucken Clack.

Werts recently was presented with an old fashioned clock. That evening he hang Ron his bedroom wall, wound It up and after administ it awaitle west to sleep. He was driftleg into very pleasant dreatns when he was

والإنجاز وفراو والكارية

Westz sal up with a start, but in an lustant recovered his with and listened to wight more concess with a facilish gillic. Then he lay back and went to

He had get into a tine doze by the time the thing went off again. This time by didn't grin.

Wetts is a light sleeper, and, though he tried to get used to the filling he gave up after the cucloo had announced 2 o'clock and got up and stopped the class.

Next evening Westz Junior, who had not seen the clock, went to look at it. "Why, it's stopped," he said, "What Worth senior alrohed his obla-

"Maybe I didn't wind it this morning," he reptied, "Persi," he continued generously, "If you will possulse to wind that clock every morning I'll let you have it for your room."

Worts junior was delighted, and the transfer was made.

At the breakfust table next morns log the helr of the house of Werta looked tired and somewhat sheeplah. but offered no explanation. After alderable general conversation his fu-

"You look thred. How did you steep test night?"

Werts juntor yawned, "Ry the hour," he mawored, "Kansas City Times.

## SAVED THE GIRL.

An Old Time Adventure With Selection mon Island Cannibale.

One day on a Solomon beach a little girl can to me and, before I was aware of it, placed my foot on her neck. One knows what this means well enough in hot war it means that if a chief allows life foot to rest on the defeated ene's nex's the man's life is safe, but he le a stana forever, reserve er no reserva I was possied at the child's action. It was soon explained. Shortly afterward down came a tot of villagers and insisted on taking the roungster. I told them what she had done. They said they did not care. Her mother was being existed in the fown, and the oblid

should go to the ovens with her, "Nover!" I sabl. "What! We who have esten betel not tegether many times, to marred for a mere child to whom I have granted life in your own way!" I swore they should kill me

first. They replied:

"Oh, that is an easy thing to do." A hold front was the only thing now Lackity I had my sixteen sheeter. Springing back and putting a mark on the sand with no foot, I swore I would shoot the first man who crossed it. They knew I could answer for a dezen of them or so, and, although chils were up and bows bent, they bestated, as well they might, and I knew I had mustered them. Then one proposed I should buy the child fairly. They cared not to tight a friend. To this I at once agreed, and a mass was thus avolded, and a mission av worth tenpence made the a slave owner,— "Among the Man Enters," by John

The Century Plant. The century plant, so gamed because of the popular lifes that it blooms but ence in a hundred years, in one sense makes good its name, for it blooms only once, then dles. In the gental ellmate of southern California it reaches maturity and blooms in fifteen or twenty years, while in colder climates the period may range from ferry, to fifty years. There are many species of the agave family native to northern Mexico, where it is called the magney, The plant furnishes "polque," the na-Honal drink of Mexico. At the time of blooming the plant throws up a single eraseth to the height of tweive to twenty feet, from which the tassel-like flowers sprout forth. This great flower stalk draws all the san and rigor from the body of the plant, which soon withers and dies,

Captain Jones (giving a short lecture to the recruits of his company on their demosper in publici-If a civillan should make offensive remarks in 8 public house and try to induce a quarrel the well conducted soldier should drink up his beer and go quietly

After his address Captain Jones questioned his audience to ascertain they had comprehended his remarks.

"Now, Private Jenkius, what should you do if you were at an inn and a civilian wanted to quarrel with you!" "I should drink up his beer, sir, and 'cox it."-London Pick-Me-Up.

# With the Minstrels.

Bones-What am de diff rence 'tween er pastry cook an' er bill sticker? Tambo-Ab duano. What am de diff rence, Mistah Bones? Pones-One puffs up de paste au' de otlah pastes up de puffs.-Chleago News.

He (beastingly)-it takes six genera-tions to make a gentleman, you know. Ble (calmly)-Yes, and what a plly that it only takes one generation to unmake him!-Exchange.

Truth is as impossible to be solled by thy outward touch as is the sunbeam. -Milton.

# A Work Maker.

"Binks is weak financially, isn't he?"
"He hand much money, but he gives employment to a great many men."
"Who are they?"

"Other people's bill collectors,"-Lon & Til Bite. which rules, you or your wife? Mr. Evil comes by talking of it.--Irish

## STAGE SCENERY.

Modern Settings Tax the ingenuity of the Builders.

The bla scente artists do little actual palating beyond making the model, unless they have a panorable effect. That they do themselves, standing on the palat bridge, many feet from the floor, while the canyon is talsed or The panerando effects sire hard to breatle. One difficulty is to good duttering when a deaft sweeps persons the chago. Mountains that tremble lostly are not conducted to Illimiten.

With the classifier productions

into years the importance of the build-er of scenery has increased, says firerplicity's Magazina. Formerly, when the scenery consisted merely of conrus stretclied over a wooden finme, it was sharde enough. But the struggle for reallen and separational effects has developed difficult problems for the builder of stage scenery to solve. Every place of scenery unst be made so that it can be folded into stylps five feet also faches with because the doors of the baggage cars in which it ls transported are only six feet in breadth. Also every place must be light and so constructed that scene can be removed and another put la place within ten minutes. may take fidely hours of confluences work to get the wenery "set up," to use a recluient expression, after it is brought into the theater. After that the work of changing a scene is comparatively coar.

## A DOGS' CLUB.

Lendon's Luxuriaus Resert Feb Aristscratic Canine Pets.

London is the only city in the world bousting a dogs' club. The club is in a pleasant suit of resons near the Troop dero and close to Regent street. Handsome ruce curse the doors, the windown are vetted in lace and allk, and highridus some are ranged against the walls, while a profusion of soft pilfort of aristocratic dogs who prefer the door for a nan. Dainty satin thred wicker baskets are provided for the smaller pers. The membership fee is half a sovereign, but this does not in clude meals, baths or tips to the al-

Ladies going shopping or to the these ter leave their pugs and poodles at the club and give the attendant in charge at the time a few shillings for looking after 11, but if the dog is fed half a crown is charged. This pays for a mutton chop and milk. A whole crown provides the little unimal with mineed bicken. Dir a half sovereign Fida b bathed, brushed and perfumed, and if he is a French poedle his bair is carefully curted. A veterinary is attached to the club to see that only dogs in perfect health are admitted, all sick members being quarantified in a separato room. Mankets, bonts, collars, harness, soaps and brushes and all the accessories of a fashionable dog's tol-let as well as dog medicines are sold at the club-Now York Press.

# A Gandid Gritio.

"A criticism that has helped me a great deal in my work came from a man to whom I took a pleture to be framed," said a young woman who spends timely of her time copying in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. "As the pleture progressed my friends told me it was one. Some of the other copyists said it had value, character, good color hig and all those things, and even one of the guards in the gallery get real friendly one day and remarked that it was the best copy of that pleaure he had seen. I begun to think that maybe, after all, my several years of study were beginning to bear fruit. At the framer's I picked out a nice frame, and

the framer began to figure on the cost. "The tell you, judss," he said, "that frame will come to \$3.98. If I were you I'd get something cheaper for that pleture. - New York San,

# "Setting the River on Fire."

In old English times, when each family was obliged to sift its own flour, it sometimes happened that an energetic man would turn his sieve so rap fally as to cause it to catch fire. The riyle of sleve used in those days was called a "temse," and it became a cus-tomary saying that a lazy man would never set the tense on fire. Now, it happens that the name of the river Thanks is pronounced like the name of this old flour sleve, and after many years, when the old fashioned temse was forgotten, it was thought that setting the temse on dre meant setting the river on fire, and that is why to-day we say that a stupid person will never set the river on fire.

# Esperanto.

"When I first started out hunting apartments I went through a long, polife dissertation," said the woman with a haunted look and weary feet. "Now I go in and say to the elevator man or janiter: 'Apartments? 'Rooms?' Price? 'Reep 'em.' I get along just as well, and it saves lots of time. Try it."-New York Times.

# Not His Fault.

Dad-Johanie, your teacher fells me that you are at the foot of your class. How's that? Johnnie-That ain't my fault, dad. They've taken Tommy Tuff out and seat him to a reform school.-Exchange.

# Better Left Unsaid.

Caller - So sorry to hear of your motor accident. Enthusiastic Motor-ist-Oh, thanks! It's nothing. Ex-pect to live through many more. Caller-Oh, I trust not!-London Tit-Bits.

### Labor Lost, "A man kin alius fix up arguments

to quiet his conscience," said Uncle how much you turns de clock beck, tundown gwinter come jes' de same." -Washington Star.

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# OLD TIME FORCEPS.

When the Thing Was Turned Something Had to Give Way.

And specifing of teeth reminds me that the country dector had to draw then show they school. The dentist's artify hid to attained the cleaned plane it recupies today, when every-body's month whites like the inside of a communion cap. I hencetly believe the modern deallst has more different kinds of fools than even a manifoly plumber, and that's a whole lot when you come to count them the. The modern dealfst latter the worst way to draw a tooth. Severtheless if the modern dealfst must draw the tooth he tos a particular forceps for a por-If other booth, and a causel becarted and easy teaching thing it is too. It puts you ea is noted of a successful floor cter. When can brace yourself in the trop chair and take a fight grip on the arras of H and take up your talled you'll try be stand H and Le gets that forceps well under the gum and walt n infantès [ fee] so klid & falut! faces! Why ithlight found my mother when the total me but to track bloke ory of a with my teeth? Well, may we per brow he'll get the tooth out without doing more than take the whole top of your head off, and that boly la g figurative setser.

flue for first one implement that did for every both, big and little, front and both, in wasn't a forceps; it wasn't a forceps; it was a forceps; it was a forcep; The real old folks know what that is and will say so with the cold chills running over them. But you've hever seen one, had many a man that you weigh east old has never seen ero. It's semething like a eanthick. This locally theten please that energy sites over the looth had entities on the lesider the solid care hears on the outside gum; the operator furns the familie, Let's not talk about it. Something has got to give. Maybe the tooth will come out; maybe it will break off; maybe the law will from ture. All these are details. The main point is that if the operator twists the bandle semething has get to give, and that's all there is about it. Eugene Wood in Success Magazine.

## A GENTLE REPROACH.

Telling Retort of the Lamblike, Violet Lyed Seauty.

le a certain young woman who is beautiful, with that childish, wistful, inaccent boking, violet eyed benuty which reduces one-half the feminine world to tears, the other half to utterly helplest rage. We all know the type, but it is seldom given us to see it in such perfection. We usually as-sociate it with a lamblike, appealing mentality that permits likely to be ridden upon-an acon expect's word violet to time and tend you.

A short time ago she was saked to

a woman's innelseon and got berself no for the occasion in a way that made the result of her efforts a thing not easily forgotten. She arrived looking so lovely that there was little said among the guests for a few moments after her entry into the room. Perhaps alle felt the allence. At all events, she turned to the woman standing nearest her and said in a childish voice, with ever such a little lisp and pretty southera accent:

"How well yo' are lookin' today!" It was a well meant civility from a young woman to an older one, who seemingly was unable to accept it as such and put up her lorgnette, sweeping the speaker from top to toe. What she saw was crough to disconcert a younger and prettier woman than herself, but even so one finds it difficult to justify her next move.

"Wish I could say the same for you," she returned, closing her lorguette

with a snap.

One or two of the guests were friends of the pretty woman and al-most stopped beathing in order not to miss what they felt sure would come-and it came. The pretty one mised her eyebrows slightly, then said, with an air of gentle reproach:

"Why don't yo' lie like a lady, like

# What He Needed.

and when I limkins, making a few purchases at the stores, saw one lying on the floor just by the counter he quivered with excitement.

Glancing around to reassure himself that none was looking, he quite acci-dentally dropped one of his kid gloves neatly on the coin and then dived. He got the glove all right, but still the sovereign remained.

A shopwalker approached blus. "Good morning sir," said the man, rubbing his hands together in the ap-

proved style, "and may I show you a bottle of our celebrated liquid glue,

which sticks"—

### -London Mail. Tco Many Trombones.

The following anecdote concerning Denizetti and the score of Rossinl's Otello" is told by the Musical World: Donizetti had asked Sigismondi, the director of the Naples Conservatorie to look over the score with him, and the two sat down at a table with the work in front of them. Presently Si gismondi hegan to rave about its "monstrous orchestration." Terrible was his indignation when he found that clarinets, bassoons and trombones had been employed in one place to swell a crescendo, but when the fortissimo was reached he uttered a cry of despair, struck the score violently with his fist, opent the table and rushed from the room, exclaiming: "A hundred and twenty-three trombones! A hundred and twenty-three trombones!" Donizetti in vaiu tried to call him back, shoutley after him, "Not 123 trombones, but first, second and third Sigismondi would not listen and when last seen was still repeating, "A bundred and twenty-

# The Whale's Blow.

three trainbones."

Perpoise-What is the whale blowing about? Decilish-Oh, he got so many notices for his feat in swallowing Jonah he's teen blowing ever since.-Erеванее.

Progress is the real cure for an overestimate of ourselves.-Macdonald.

# THE SANCY DIAMOND

Legend of Louis de Berguem and the Celebrated Gem.

A NIGHT LAMP FOR A KING.

Eheckered Career of the Brilliant Stone After the Death of Charles the Timid. Some Facts About the Invention of Olamond Cutting.

Louis de Berqueta, saga tradition, was a poor leveler's verkoon, but he fell to love will the droghter of a wealthy Jeacher, This avariables farther avoid not the bir dany ter la marriage to mid post not posts sed of gold, danie hatby neither "expectations from pricing for favor of court, cough to make his fortime. He had often heard the fother of file be-layed removed that the more who discover ered a neither of cuttles diamonds would become very excelling for up to that they they loss nothing mure than to verify of the same, and the afarroad was left in its untive state. Nemer Hope, fre nor the fall could offor the altagodote

After many largefluotions and deep thought books bethought blowelf that tron is treatment with sirel, which its only ferricaed from and it occurred to Line that perhaps the diamond would sletd to the dismond. He made an experiment, which was at once crownof with corners,

A few days later he presented blue kelf before the 16th Jeweler with two diamonds out foto facety. He obtained the fored he sought and stanssed a great battom by his sector, which he dicuted only after he had become

we the Charles the Timble was the principal engioner of Louis de Ber-quero. The fastidious enemy of Louis XI, then processed a large diamond, store become celebrated, accounted among the finest of precious stones. But this dismond was ill shapel, and the ares which it held burned in valu-

fants de Berquen ent and political this stone, and nothing could equal the joy of Charles the Timld when the feweler brought bim the great diafrond, so glittering with light that it an extent that the prince said, "It will serve me and night lamp." Berquem received 3,000 durats for his work.

As for the dismond, this is the one which was found in January, 1577, on the bedy of Charles the Thuid after the battle of Sancy. A soldier picked It up, sold it for one gold piece to a priest, who in turn sold it for three pieces of gold to a merchant, who took it to the links of Florence.

Frain the hands of this prince it paged into the possession of the king of Portugal. He sold it for 70,000 france to our of the companions of Reurl III., Elcholas de Harlay, baron of Sancy. Since this time the first large diamond to be cut is known as "the Banes."

This legend leads to other considerations of the cutting of diamonds as-cribed to Louis de Berquem at Brusgeis in 1465.

Hardly any one will assert bobily that no diamonds were cut before that date, but it is reasonable to suppose that Louis de Borquem regulated cut-

ting by arranging the facels.

Long before the birth of Louis de Berquem cutting was known in India. Even in Europe we find among the treasures of the churches thick diamonds out into table and culet, the apper aldes beaten into sections. 1300, according to the inventory of the fewels of Louis, duke of Anjou, Is found an entire series of cut diamonds. There is mention of a flat diamond with six sices, of a heart shaped dia-mond, of a diamond with eight sides. of a lozenge shaped diamond, of a diamond pointed on four sides and of a reliquity for which was set a diamond on in the shape of a shield.

History informs us that 150 years before the first work of Louis de Berquem there were at Paris, at the corof the Corresports, general distributions

cittlers The Duke of Eurgundy, offer o facildious repost given at the Louvre to the king and the French court in 1403 offered to his noble guests eleven dia monds estimated to be worth 789 pleces of gold, the money of the pe-

It is hardly bossible to suppose that these were uncut diamends; all of which goes to prove, notwithstanding jome apintons, that Louis de Berquem Aid not invent the process of diamond

cutting. It is no less interesting to follow the fortunes of the Sancy a little further. It remarked in the Saucy family some time, and Heart III, took it from them. It was destined to serve as a pledge for the raising of a body of Buiss soldiers, but the servant intrusted with bringing this diamond to the ling was attacked, put to death, and the diamond was thought to be lost. Finally it was discovered that the servant had been assassinated in the forest of Dole and through the care of the priest had been buried in the rillage cemetery. Then the Baron de Sancy resolved that the diamond must not be lost. In fact, they found it fr the stomach of the hapless, faithful servant, who swallowed it at the moment that he fell. According to the inventory of 1701 the Sancy weighed

It disappeared in 1792 to reappear in its value is estimated at a million francs. Before the revolution It was among the French crown few els.- New York World.

Silence is sometimes the severest eritleism,-Baxter.

# CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hitches

# AN ACCURATE CLOCK.

The Timeplece in the Observatory of

In the observatory of Cobrably unlseretty is one of the goal accurate. the ke in the world. It has run for escret mentle with a méan error of only liftern thousandths of a second and a maximum error of thirty-thouenadths of a so oud per day. That means that it has not vary more than half a second a month, or six selonds

n year.
Compare this with the first pocket thorpfore, the "nolmated egg of Nil-teralogs," which required windles twice a day and varied an hour and a half in the witne time! Compare it with some of the highest priced watches manufactured today, which often vary more than ten seconds a height "Billy the Kid" had reached week, and you will have some idea of the refinements in the science of measuring thus. Yet even this accuracy be surpassed by some famous threpheres.
If the trade margines are to be be-Haved. There have been accounts in their of clocks or watches that have varied fear than a second in periods as long as len years.
The clock at the University of Co-

Jumbia is an extragomical clock. It is surrounded by a glass case in which a partial vacuum is maintained, and in order that the case may not be opened or disturbed the winding by done automatically by electricity. The clock is set up to a recon reprehelly constructed to keep it free from jar or vibration. The temperature and barometric conditions are maintained practically constant, and every possible pressution is taken to minimize the errors of the running mate .-- New York World.

## IT CLEANS THE SHIPS.

Balling Through a Volcano Crater in

In the Aegean sea a vessel may gall tate the top of a crater, and, though it is hard to flad anchorage there, yet a mere sail through is appreciated greatly by captains, because it cleauses the led(om of the ships from marine growth.

More than 2,000 years ago the isle of Santorin was split in half by an earthquake, with the result that what was once the cruter of a volcano is now a crescent shaped barbor. Two glisten-ing white towns of Them and St. Micholas are perched on the summit of the steep cliffs, whose dark and dismal hue is similar to that of the top of Vesurfus. Standing out against the sky are large numbers of windmills, with many salls, arranged in a perfect cir-cle. These are cyliently employed for emphing the office, which, along with the terraced vines, are the stuple prodnot of the island. The Santorin wine is of excellent quality and is highly apprecipted in the Levant.

Between the main bland on the east and the smaller, Theresia, on the west, are the three small Kaumene islands, all of which have come into existence since the original earthquake, while the largest of the three was "born from the sea" less than 200 years ago, showing that the center of the old volcano has still a certain amount of activity.

The water in the harbor into which the sulphurous streams from this vol-canic island fain has a peculiar properly which completely cleans off growths of every kind from the bottom of any ship.

# "Real Sporty" Woodsmen.

The chief recreation of the woods men of the Paget sound country is to go to lown on Saturday pights. As a valley dweller explained: "They've got money, and they just blow it in. That there is the logger style of it. There's no places of amusement in the town. They can go to the library and alt down or go to a hotel and sit down, but that den't suit 'em. So, they either get drank or go to church. Some take in both. I've seen 'em at church pfetty well loaded. Bont leven or twelve o'clock they start for their camp. Mostly they here a rig and go eight or ten fellers to a team. Oh, they're sporty! There's 'nothing too good for the loggers and, take 'ein us a whole, they're the best cines of men I ever run up against."-Clifton Johnson in Onting Magazine.

# "Etruscan Vases.

The famous Eirmeean vases were wrongly named, for, though made in Elruria, they were the productions of Greek genius. They are elegant in form and enriched with bands of beautiful foliage and other ornaments, figures and similar subjects of a highly artistle character. One class has black bunerg for a no shoutage for ground -the natural color of the clay; another has the figures of the natural color and the ground painted black. The former class belong to a date about 600 B. C., the latter date about a century later and extend over a period of some 300 or 350 years,-New York American,

# Where Willie Was.

The professor (at the dinner table)-Oh, by the way, Mrs. Chopsticks, have you seen your fittle lay Willie lately? Mrs. Chopatteks-No, professor, I have not seen him since to o'clock, and I can't imagine what has become of him. In fact, I am very much worried about him. Professor-Well, seeing Martha pour me out that glass of water just now reminded me of something that I had on my inlied to tell you some time ago, but which unfortunately escaped my memèry. It was just about o'clock, I think, that I saw little Willie fall down the well.-Atlanta Constitu-

# Sympathy For the Orphons.

An elephant white stamping through the jungle one day quite uninjentionally stepped upon a mother bird, crushing it to death. Hearing the cries of the little brood in the bushes near by, she cought out the nest and with a sym-pathetic sigh said; "Poor little things! The Leen a mother myself. I'll keep you warm." And she then proceeded to sit up in the nest.—From george T. Langan's Table, "The Kind Hearted She Elephant."

Noble discontent is the path to heaven --- Higginson

# A NOTORIOUS OUTLAW JAMES P. TAYLOR

Fearless "Billy the Kid," Who Reveled in Carnage.

ONLY A BOY, YET A TERROR.!

This Youthful Desperado of the Couthmeetern Viniteries Was Sus Thentyrone When He Mit Death at the Hands of Sheriff Pat Garrett.

When General Dew Wallace was geyernor of New Mexico and the war that reged for several years between the rival cattle companies was at 150 the flood of his murderous enteer. He arrived in Libeala countr to take sides to the cartle warfare, known and found in every tange town and rain lng camp to the continuestern terri-

Pure wanton love of carning was all that attracted him to Lineath county. With the band of desperadess be fed he rubbed ranches, "shot up" towns, titled, burned houses and committed entrage after outrage with the billed reckips need of a manfact Fear was extinct within bim. He eared no more for detachments of cavalry than be did for cowering sheriffs.

Affairs in New Mexico fluilly come to such a pass that half the entifemen paid the youthful desperade tribute. It was only after Pat 1'. Garrett was made sheriif of Lincoln county and the author of "Ben-Hur" (General Walbeen arged that fearless gun fighter and grapher to capture Hilly the Kill that a determined effort was made to

end his reign of terror.
The obstacles that Carrett had to encounter called for all his headlong energy and nerve. Billy lad the entire countryshile han state of abject terror; friends were ready to give him timely warning of pursuit; ranchmen dared not desig film lodgment or conceal

Pat Garrett undertook the canture by October, 1880, and on Dec. 20 he murrounded the Kid and big band in a deserted house near Stluking Springs. After a slege lasting most of the day the outlaws' amountilon was exhausted. Billy the Kid surrendered. He and his four followers, surrounded by a great force of armed inch, were taken to Las Vegus and thence to Santa Fa for safe keeping.

An array of ladietments charging

murder confronted him. He was tried on one indictment and acquitted, then trick on another and convicted. He carried himself throughout with sneering defiance. After he had been sentenced to hang Carrett took allor to Fort Stanton, near Lincoln. Two deputies armed with Winchesters were as algned to guard him in the temporary fall In the Murphy & Dolan store building.

In some inysterious fashion the Kid possessed himself of a revolver, shot down his gnards, selzed their weapons and appeared at the window. When another guard appeared the prisoner riddled his body with buckshot. Then he called to an old man on the plaza to being blm a file. Filing off one of his shackles, he called for a horse. One was brought, and he es-

· For nearly three months after that Brily the Kid led a fugitive life. Garrett dagged him puttently and finally got what of his hiding place-the ranch of Peter Maxwell, near Fort Summer. It was nearly midnight when Charrett and two deputies quietly approached the Maxwell locclenda. Charrett crept into the room where Maxwell was sleeping. Softly awakening the sleeper, he questlowed like concerning the whereabouts of the Kid.

At that moment the hunted youth aprang late the room, calling out in Spanish, "Quien vn?" ("Who comes there?") It was Billy. He was unarmed, and as he reached for his rifle Garrelt shot blue. The body of Wil-Ham Bonney (Billy the Kid) was burled in the military congrety at Fort Stanton July 15, 1891. His age at the time of life doubt was twenty-one years seven months. There his body is today, though in later yours a corpse was exhibited throughout the west as the, of the fursions young outlaw,--Harper's Weekiy.

# None Left Affve.

"An orator," said one of our states-men, "was addressing an assemblinge of the people. He recounted the peo-ple's wrongs. Then he possionically

eried:

\*\*Where are America's great men? Why don't they take up the cudget in our defense? In the face of our man-Hold wrongs why do they remide cold, finingsable, silent?"

"Because they're all east in bronzel" shouted a cynic in the rear."

Bucolic Humar.

"fiftram, why don't you speak to that flyzgal out there a slitfa' on the grass with her back up ogla your 'No Trespassing' sign?"

"Mandy, that young woman is beneath my notice."-Boston Transcript.

# But Not the "One."

Mrs. Hoyle-My fusband had \$100, 000 when I married him. Mrs. Doyle-How much has be now? Mrs. Hoyle-Oh, he has most of the ciphers left!-Bohenilan.

Jenny's Quick Method. Jenny's uncle, who was a school-teacher, met her on the street one beautiful May day and asked her if she was going to the Maypole dance. "No. I ain't going."

"Oh, my little denr," and her uncle, "you must not say I sin't going." You must say I am not going," And he must say I am not going,"" proceeded to give her a little lesson in grammar. "You are not going. He is not going. We are not going. You are not going. They are not going. Now,

can you say all that, Jenny?"
"Sure, I can," she replied, making a courtesy, "There ain't nobody going." courtesy. "There all the -Ladies' Home Journal.

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# The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Monager Diffice Telephone

# Saturday, November 14, 1908.

11 cost flov, Hughes \$369.85 to be elected Governor or New York, so be says. It cost somebody more than

The level y business to Providence is eald to be improving rapidly. Weden yain producers have experienced an influx of orders since election.

As a result of the Presidential electhat many manufactaring plants are now tunning twenty-four hours a day. This looks as though it paid to elect a Republican President.

Charles P. Taft, half-brother of the President-elect, admits that he is a candidate for the Senatorial seal of Joreph B. Foraker. It is known that the entire Republican organization is working for him.

It is said that President Roverelt and President-elect Tall have decident to force the election of Eithu Root as United States Senstor from New York to inveceed Thomas C. Platt. No better wan can be found in the Empire State.

If Mr. Bryan had been elected no name would have been more provalneut in cubinet slates than that of Mr. Gompers. In his nitempt to seven his personal ends by serving one political party Mr. Gorapera Was indefationable, but an electrostic.

Governot-elect Pothler has made a good selection for his private Secretary, in the person of Edward P. Tobie of Pawtischet, for several years past a member of the Providence Journal staff. Mr. Toble is a norn newscaper man, and is well and farotably shown to a large circle of people. His father was for many years connected with the

In view of the fact that a large minority of the voters of this State are still unable to execedefully whater this so-called Ametralian system of voting, in it not about time to return to the original United States method? Do away with this complicated ay stem entirely and adopt the printed ballot. Then the voles our section himse on the paper, and know for whom he is vosing. This entire Australian ayelom is a frand and a sham.

The Southern States that discourage the existence of more than one party within their own limits are not fortunate in picking out a party for antional uses. Their sectionalism has no attractions for Uncle Sam. It has always been en however. Southern intelligence allows only one party to exist South of Mason's and Dixon's tine. Unfortunately for the rapid development of that section of the conutry that party is thoroughly discredited throughout the Union.

On November 11th the deau of the nowspaper fraternity in Newport' passed his sixtleth milestone on the read of life. When a young man he developed the faculty of finding news, and after learning the value of this gift he abaudoned the vocation that he had been following to adopt the profession of a journalist. Not content to follow in the beaten path as II then existed, he blazed a way for himself and developed the society column that now finds a place in every metropolitan newspaper. Undannted by adverse criticism and undismayed by the predictions of failure he pushed steadity forward, until to-day there are and women making an honorable living along the lines that were laid down by the pioneer, Mr. John Gilpto. May be be with us for many years yet to come and may his active mind retain its energy and ability to the last.

# Jaft's Sentiments.

President-elect Taft was non the road" in the campaign 41 days, during which he made 41S speeches. The N. Y. World quotes him on the outcome of the election and his Presidential action as follows: "The Republican victory means primarily that the Roomvelt administration is approved by the American people. I believe thoroughly that the return of the Republican party to power will mean the animediate return of presperity. Mintend to carry out to the best of my ability the Roosevelt policies that work for the correction of evils in business without ruining the business uself. The carlier all combinations of wealth understand that under a Republican administration they will be held strictly accountsble to law, the earlier will business conditions get on a solid basis. My purpose in to confluir the course of President Resseve t in doing everything possible to put facor on an equaltry with capital and to give labor at equality of apportunity in the negotiations between them. I believe in the revision of the land and shall do what I can within the jurisdiction of the executive office to bring it about. The Republican party has pledged itself to protect every industry and to give every industry that needs protection the same measure of it. I believe that the next Congras will passine hill providing for poetal savings, banks. The next Congress will be called in extra session by the immediately after the adjournment of the present Congress, .40 cursy out the party's piction."

## Jome of the Reasons.

The Republican party carried the country because it had a good record, empatile leasters and a policy whileli mer the approbation of a large maj atty of thinking, progressive, publicspirited Americans. And In every one of these particulars the Democrace was fatally weak. The Republican party is a little over half a century old. Except for two short interruptions, it has governed the country for fottyeight years. During that time it has seen the country multiply more taking two and a half times in population, six times to the volume of its business and eight times in its wealth. The comfort, the prosperity and the genemi advancement of its reotle have been wonderful. The country's prestige and influence have increased to a degree of which hobody at the outset In the eateer of the Republican party dreamed. And even its blindest and most bigoted ensuries know that in all this progress and expansion the legislation of the Republican party bore a

prominent parts What it did for the country's advancement in the past it is repealing bow and, under the administration of Printent l'aft, it will continue to bepeat. Here are the reasons why the great mass of intelligent Americans stand with the Republican party. Here are the research why they have last given their magnificent (ribute of confidence to the party, and why they have started it but on a new career of postulness to the country. Bren the Journgest of the voters who went to the polis remainibers the excellent work for the country which the party has done in the next few years. The Republican party emicied the legislation by which the Panama Canal to being built, and through which the benefits to the country will be large. It has started a morement which will conserve the national remarkee and halt the destructhat of the great bases of wealth. It is shaping a policy which will result in giving theer-water communication between the Gulf of Mexico and the

These are measures of bracked holk ey. All of these are the work of the met five or six years. All are within the east recollection of every person who is old enough to vote. The wise and patriotic policy which this programme covers is an evidence that the party which accomplished it, or which has staited it on foot, is the party which the country needs to retain in office. As the country gets larger Its needs will grow greater, and the duty of every public-spirated officen to give the Republican party blesapport becomes more and more orgent.

The prospects point to a longer period of sway for the Republicans now than they had during the civil war and reconstruction days. In the congresscional field the Republicans have already, in nubroken duration, beaten the record of those days. The sixteen years of complete away in both branches of Congress which the Republicans have gained surpasses anything in the history of the Republicans or the Democrats in the past. Its four successive elections of a President is below the record of the party's earlier days, but there is a fair prospect that many other elections of Republicans will follow. The business of legislation becomes increasingly important as the country expands in population and in the volume and the variety of its industries, and this condition demands an especial intelligence in selectine a party which will deal wisely with the new problems. Here is why the Republican party was chosen. The comtry did a grand day's work for itself on November 8.

An investigation of the industrial sitnation throughout the country by the

yards of earth and rook will have to be rexeavated to complere it, and which will probably be accomplished late in 1913. 3.282,276 vards were excavated during October, a new monthly record,

Reports from all important points on the New Haven, including notably the Naugatuck valley, point to a revival of business. During the first week in November the freight business was nearly equal to that of hast year and the paeceuger business is improving.

The appearance of the Old Farmer's Almonac for 1909 reminds on that 1905 is rapidly approaching an end. The Almanae for 1950 is numbered 117 and is profished as usual by William Ware & Ce. of Boston.

Among the wisckage of the compriga there is nothing more striking than the difference between the votes Mr. Gompers delivered and those acthought be controlled, says an Ex-

The country seems to have a houdslide always ready against a candidate who is all sail and no ballest, says an

John Hays Hammond, the great mining expert, wants to be Secretary of Commerce and Labor to President Taft's Cabinet.

Mr. William E. Dennie, Jr., lase been appointed guardian of the person of Busen H. Dennie, wife of William T. Dennis.

## Johool Committee

The regular monthly meeting of the selmat committee was held on Monday evening, with two absentces.

The report of Superintendent Luth was tend, and contained the following Remail

The total enrollment for the weeks ending October 30 was 3.528. The average number belonging 3114.4, the average number attending 3217.7, the per bents of attendance 94.2 the cases of timilines 367, and the cases of dis-

inheal 100.
The just enrollment to Townsend Industrial school was 1,152. In the sewing class from the parochial ectools are 13 girls and in the cooking 30.

## Board of Health.

Since the last meeting the board of health has reported three cases of scatlet fever and 23 of diphthelis. On account of these 30 purish have been excluded from school. Under the direction of the board Douglas As Jac by, M. D., has beaun his impection of the syes of the school children. He has treated the control of the syes of the school children. ayee of the school chimren. It is not finished the examination to Carey, Loudhal and Coggeshall. He is sending home earls to the parents, in destitute cases some means will be found to provide giasses. After all the schools have been inspected, a full rejust will be made to the board of

The total receipts to date are \$117,077.28, total expenditures \$104 460.07, balance in hands of city transfer \$12,4811.16, due from various fauds, from tuling, and from the state \$10,000

## Retirement Fund.

Reffrement Fund.

As 31 teachers have of their own second paid their whole assessment for the year 1808-1808, in advance, this furth has increased \$200 more than the resigns from the usual monthly installments. The lotal is now \$25,184.66. In connection with this matter it is pleasant to record that the state of Rhode Island has retired 21 teachers, in accordance with the age limit and the time service, with an average payment per year of \$341. Rhode Island, to the only state in the Union that assumes the whole burden of a half minry pension to all inschars after a definite age and service limit.

Mumberd School.

## Mumferd Behook

Mulmert School.

Seeing that the plane of this school have been so altered that it will not have an assembly room, seene minor change should be hande that will serve as partial substitute. The simplest and most efficient plan, and one that involves the least expense in the following: Between the second and third classrooms on each floor (counting from either end) be a plattic worker particle without future than these vents, or any other tition without flues, vents, or any other Complications.

The pupils in these two pairs of

rooms will face in the same direction.
If in this partition, which is the rear
wall of one room and the front of the
other, a pair of large two ply doors are
placed, the two rooms may be thrown placed, the two traine his? be frown into one by general exercises. On special occasions, by increasing the ceating capacity, the pupils of at least one altour room may be accommodated. The floor tumbers run in such a way that they are not supported by the partition. By the change there will be a saving in the cost of state blackboarts that m the come of same observations that would otherwise cover both these of the partition. This seems to be of sufficient importance to werrant the attention of the Board of Aldermen, provided it meets the approval of this board.

# **Evening Schools**

The schools are late this year because of the national election. In the past the outside attractions have been past the outside attractions have been too great for a satisfactory attendance. If, however, the general aparity of the recent comparing with days been auticipated, the schools might have opened earlier. The elementary schools opened last Wednesday with an attendance of \$1\text{ in the men's and of \$2\text{ in the women's department. The freehand had six. On Finday the mechanical drawing orened with 11, the book scending with 10 and the atenography keeping with 10 and the stenography

and lypewiting with 20. B. I. Institute of Instruction.

The Institute had a successful ression last week. To show the breadth of the work attempted, it may be stat-ed that besides the four large general meetings, and the business meeting on New York World shows that with the continuance of business confidence the important business interests of the country on Dec. I will increase their present working force by 500,000 men, in order to meet the market demand for their products.

To Nov. 1, 58,788,593 cubic yards of material had been dur on the Panning Canal. It is estimated 142,000,000 syards of earth and rook will have to be section, and by Mr. Leshe of the Rogers, who presented a paper on "The Literary Value of Classical Studies," On request of their physician the following teachers were excused from attendance: Masses Hammett, Friend, Cattalan Posts. tendance: Misses Hammett, Friend, Caltahan, Buckley and E. R. Feckham, All others were in honor bound to be

The report of Trusht Officer Pophsm contained the following:

Number of cases investicated (reported by teachers), 186; number out for ed by teachers), 188; number of the of the cases of trusher (public 28; pare-chial, 4), 27; number of different children (mants, 28; number found not attending school, 15; number sent to public schools, 2; number sent to pare-chial schools, 3; number of cerificates

From the finance committee came the asond resolution directing the city treasurer to draw the interest in the Coles fund and transfer it to the school. department for the salary of Mr. Greenlaw, the resolution to be presented to the board of aldermen. The following changes in teachers, were made on recommendation of the committee

Miss Mytie M. Frank, now in Calvert V at a salary of \$480, transferred to Uranston V, at \$490 per year; Mrekutherine W. Hay, a graduate of the training class, and now an assistant at \$333 1-6 per year, closed to Calvert VI at \$420 per year, both changes to take place Mustay, Novamber 25, 1908.

There was considerable discussion over a suggestion of individual towels and individual scinking caps for the

juights, and Dr. Dattati Was appointed the root of individual towels, to separt at the next meeting. It was voted to start the afternisms resolute at 1.50, begluning next Monday, in accordance with the recommendation of Superin-

There was a brief talk about the proposed changes in the Munifold School as recommended by Mr. Latt, but the committee adjourned before taking thy

## Washington Matters.

President Rossereit Talked of as the Successor of Sountor Platt in the Sounte-The President in Excellent Bealth and Spirits After the Campaign-General Bell Lectures at the Atmy Wat College-

From Our Regular Correspondent. Washington, D. C., Nov. 13, 1999.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 13, 1996. The press of the country appears to be very active just at the present time in a search for employment for a reputer very streaming gentleman who it is expected with have nothing to do in an official way with the government after the fourth of next March. He is to kill elephants in Africa; to preside as president of Harvard University in the chair of Dr. Ellot, realigned; he is to edit a magazine; write stories in an oracular style for another magazine; to be sensible from New York in place of Schiator Platt, whose term expires on March the fourth inext at moon.

That President Romevert hing be the secremor of Senster Platt in the Sensite in thought by many to be quite probable. Some claim to have severinged from the President Inimedit that he should be willing to go to the Sensite where seven years age for a hour thus he presided as we're to real

that he should be willing to go to the Bennte where seven yours ago for a short thine he proshled as vice president. A successor to Senate Platt must be chosen by the New York legislature this whose and will be sworn in on March the maxt. The Senate will convers immediately in extraordinary section for the purpose of confirming the new cabinet and to ther officials who have be a produced and to newform sinch seeson for the purpose of countring the new cashed and other officials who may be appointed and to perform such other important business as may come before it. The full Congress will be conversed in a week or two after the manguration of President-elect. Taft and it will be the duty of the new besine on the will be the duty of the new besine continuously for several months to important public business with which no one will be the closer touch than the retiring President, it is true that the President has given out that he will leave the country within nine days after March the Aurth. All he plans have been arranged for his African gunting excursion which may cover a period of weeks or months. After that, it is said, he will whit a number of foreign countries and he is engaged to theliver a tecture at Oxford University. If half the plans artunged for ally. If half the plane arranged for the President are carried out, there will be no surcease of his strentons.

Meanwhile, he is in excellent health and in the fluest physical condition. I saw him mount his horse yesterday with the agility of a man of twenty one and risk off at a tot. An hour botte that he made his first visit to the Army War College. He had long been expected there and on more than me expected there and on more than me exceeds that planned to go. General occasion had planted to go. Ger Bell, which of staff, had asked the P Bell, chies of staff, had asked the President to accompany him as an evidence of his approval of physical exercise, upon which subject General Bell was to deliver a lecture at the college for the benefit of the officers and members of the general staff who were present in the role of students. The officers of the staff and the students and faculty of the War College were waiting in the benthal from which the President ensembles from which the President ensembles to the staff and the students and faculty of the War College were waiting in the Boothus from which the President ensembles the staff and or the war college were waiting in the lecture room when the President entered, by a little speech be assured them that he was greatly interested in the subject of Gen. Bell's lecture; that no officer could hope to teach the requisite efficiency in the service unless he was physically ill for ins work. The President said that he would not call physical condition the first and greatest qualification for the service, but that he would call it a prerequisite qualification, "An officer should be able to stand himself," he said, "what-ever he expected bis men to stand." That the Uhief of Staff, Gen. Rell, is

shot list week. To show the breadth of the work attempted, it may be state of the work attempted, it may be state at the themselves the four large general meetings, and the husiness meeting on Shurrlay moving, there were right large sections and also a subsdivision of the high school work into seven departments. The bit of speakers also shows the wide range of experience and influence of the institute, for it included his excellency the givennor, two college presidents and six professors, one city and three state superintendents, two normal principals, nine teacher, two editors, a lawyer, a city director of drawing and manual training, Mrs. Charlotte Gilman Perkins of New York city, Dr. Small of Chicago, and Broker T. Washington of Trekegoe. Newport finished his lecture, it was nearly dark but the officers wanted to know some mote and he gave them further information and illustration and answered numerous questions. The influence of the present adminis-

tration on the Army and Navy has been most remarkable and cannot but be satulary. The country was in dan-ger of suffering from obess and superannuated officers in the army and the navy. The President's example and his insistence on exercise on horseback and on foot for army officers will have its beneficial effect on the health and efficiency of the force and this will be of inestimable value in time of war. There is much talk in political circles

with reference to the coming changes in the tantif. Rusiness has started up with almost electrical suddenness and energy throughout the country and three is much fear that the agitation of tariff legislation will affect the boom infavorably. But when it is consid-ered that Speaker Cannon, Datell, November 2 a boy who was on prolocal line operator Causal, Payme and the old statedpatters of both bound for increny was surrendered for the Rouse and the Senate are re-elected trumpy; was required by the land encouraged to stand firm by the court and his probation exprinately.

That no expression causal are the court of the court is great assurance. That no expression refuse change is that no expression refuse change in the court of the cou old policy, there is great assurance that no very radical or serious change will be made to the taith schedules. There has been some talk of immediate tarid legislation during the short ses-sion and before the fourth of March in order to obviste the uccessity of the much talked of "called session" for the special consideration of the fariff school less.

> The condition of Mrs. John C. Sleeper, who has been sick for a long time, has laken a very serious turn and she now thee in an unconscious condition, and no hopes are held out for ther recovery.

A ble fire at longmendow, a new summer colony near Rocky Point, destrayed the Casino and two cottages Thursday night, and came near wiping out the whole village.

# eSeather Bulletin.,

Cupyrighted 1889 by W. T. Poster Washington, D. C., Nov. 14, 1908. Linet buillestic unverfiererente of Aleturbance to cross continent. Nov. 13 to 17, warm wave 12 to 16, cool wave 15 to 19. This disturbance was expected to bring low temperatures and to be pre-ceded by a cold wave with raths fol-flowed by snows and Treezing in north-

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about Nov. 16, come Pacific clope by clone of 17, great central valleys 18 to 20, easiern states 21. Warm wave will cross Pacific clope about Nov. 16, great rential valleys 18, cantern stated 20. thou wave will come Pacific slope about Nov. 19, great central valleys 21, cantern states 23.

21, centern sizes 23.

This will be a radical disturbance during its entire journey across the conditions, a flerce winter storm. Temperatures will average lower than truds and not not much thawing north of latitude 40. Brown will not be beavy and most rain will fall in moutheastern

The above described disturbance will be particularly severe on the Pacific slope and in the Rocky isounistic country and will be a general storic covering nothern and southern states, the difference being mine south and shown morth. Temperatures are aspected to rerage much higher on essisting to the continent than farther west and healty all the precipitation will be along and east of the Alphabachan riggs, particularly in the southmenters states. Florida and Cuba will lod get much rait. The above described disturbance will

Jose Placido Medeiros to held in the Newport Country Jail to await trial on charges of assault with a dangerous weapoù in a Tivertoù ealoou last Baturday afternoon. Beveral men were badty out in a lively fraces there and one of them is in a hospital in Fall River in a dangerous condition.

Mrs. S. E. Verschoor, a daughter of the late Samuel I. Carr, was unable to come east to attend her father's funeral, her home being in Los Angeles, Cali-

Mr. und Mrs. Churles D. Statk, Jr. (Mass fillflan In Carry), who were recently married in this city, have arrived at their home at Johnsville,

Dr. John H. Sanborn Was able to be out the past wisk, after his resent severe litues and was receiving congratulations on every hand,

The semi-annual communication of the Graint Ladge of Macona of Rhoda Island will be held in Providence on Monday next.

# Election of Officers.

Calabad Clob of Trivity Church.

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# Marriages.

At Partsmonth, N. R., July 18, 198, Robina W. Crawford to William H. Pendergast, of Newport, R. I.

# Deaths.

In this cite, ith inst., at his residence, 28 Tilley arenne, Maurice P. Murphy, in this cite, 9th inst, Sarah, wife of Wil-land J. S. Caswell, aged Ti years. In this cite, with this city, whi linds, at his residence, 30 of street, fier. Samuel L. Carr, aged 77

years.
In this city, 7th inst., Anna M., widow of John P. Burdick.
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jurgens. At Maustield, Mass., 10th inst., Dutes Jer-and Praces, aged 15 years. In New York, at the residence of his daugh-ier, Mrs. M. H. Gross, Wilhelm Orastein, husband of the late Sophie Orastein, in his 18th year.

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Monarch's Attitude Toward Von Buelow, the Beichstag and Public Sentiment at Large the Subject of Much Speculation -- Doubt as to Whether Chancellor Will Remain In Office\*\*Foreign Advisors Meet

Berlin, Nov. 13 .- The five members of the foreign affairs committee of the fadera; council held a meeting vester feet and discussed recent events. The assembling of this committee is of very rate occurrence, and much interested speculation was aroused by the inflmation that the meeting was called with the idea of laking some step to prevent Empéror William from pursuing an independent contro in the foreign affairs of the empire.

la well-informed circles it is atfirmed; however, that the committeemen did nothing more than read certain papers relating to the Casabianca They were entertained last evening at dinner by Chancellor You

Buclow, The air is full of rumor and surmise concerning what attitude, Emperor William will adopt foward Chancellor You Buslow, the reichstag and public sentiment at large. The emperor spent resterday for hunting in the country, and had breakfast in the for-Prince Von Fuerstenberg, his attuacte friend, is with him. The most infinate friend, is with him. present is a time when the smallest circomstances are studied in order to arfive at an understanding of what the emperor's future course may be, and there is satisfaction that he is with the prince, whose influence is regarded 44 restraining and wise.

The prince is the only man who tems to speak plainly to the emperor, and the emperor treats him as an equal. Their ancestors were counts together in Swabla eight confurtes ago. The orince it vice president of the Austrian imperisi council and a knight of the Golden Fleece; he la na much as Austrian sabject as Gernian. Although the prince is of aristocratic descent, he is not a resctionary and he is looked upon as distinctly modern in his political views, . There is still considerable doubt as to whether or not You Ruciow will remain in office, and free mention is made. of possible successors. The names of Theobald Bethmann-Hollweg, minister of the interior, and Baron Von-Rheinbaben, Prussian minister of state, are most frequently heard in this connection.

The Frankforter Zellung says the altuation will not be settled until after the emperor and Von Bitelow have bud a personal meeting, and this is the prevalling view in the releasing. There is nothing more to be done at present.

# No Address to the Kaiser

Berlin, Nov. 12 .- The most exciting debate in a long time in the releasing was concluded last evening with the re-fection by the analority of a proposition to send an indiress to the emperor calling attention to the danger of his majesty's personal intervention in foreign politics.

### Chipase Not Averse to Lying Peklo. Nov. 12 .- In order to satisfy

the pride of the Chinese people, the official newspaper controlled by Grand Councillor Yuan Shai Kai explains the fact that only half the American batfleship fleet visited Amoy as the guests of the Chinese government by declaring that the fleet was dispersed by a storm on its way to the Chinese coast. The fale of the other eight vessels is unknown. Only half the fleet reached Amor. The foreign board accents this statement with complacency.

# Chosen to Succeed Satteries

Washington, Nov. 11.-Rev. Dr. Alfred H. Harding, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, this city, was elected hishop of Washington to succeed the late Henry Y. Satterlee, at the fourth meeting of the thirteenth annual convention of this diocese. Rev. Charles H. Brent, who was elected twice, declined both times, and Rev. Dr. Mann of Boston, elected at the third meeting, also declined.

# No Jury Trial In Canal Zone

Washington, Nov. 10.—The case of Adolphus Conisen, who is under sentence of death in the Panama canal zone, the regulty being inflicted in a trial without a jury, was dismissed for want of jurisdiction by the supreme court of the United States. raised the point that the zone is American territory and that trial in a canital case without a jury was uncon

Campaign Expenses Not Heavy Albany, Nov. 12.- Governor Hughes filed his certificate of election expenses with the secretary of state, giving his total expenditures as \$200.65. Of this tum he speat \$200.16 for traveling and incidental expenses, \$16,21 for hotel bills, including telephone and messen ger charges, and \$12.78 for telegrams.

# High Price For Potatoes

Houlton, Mr., Nov. 10 .- The early indications for a favorable season for Arocetook potatoes has been more than fulfilled, the price at present being \$1.00 a barrel, a price reached but once before in thirteen years.

John Miliali, aged 50, died from injuries received by a falling darrick while at work at Augusta, Me. other workmen were injured, but will recover.

Arthur Jones, a Lynn, Mass., shoemaker, committed suicide by turning on the gaz. He had been out of work and became demondent.

## ARBITHATION ACREED UPON

Either France or Germany Will Apel-

egras For "Casablanca Incident" Parts, Nov. 11.-The question that han arisch between France and Uermany over what has come to be known as "the Casabisnes incident," arising out of the arrist by the French authorlthen of German Geserters from the French foreign teglon, will be referred to a court of arbitration. Jules Cambon, the French ambassador at Berlin and Boron Von Warelder, the German acting secretary for foreign affairs. base signed on agreement looking to the settlement of the matters in alls

The official test of the agreement sets forth that, after an exchange of expresslops of regret that the incident se curred, the entire question of law and facts shall be submitted to arbitration The selection of the court is left open for adjustment later. The agreement also provides that the country whose agends are adjudged at fault shall make an apology to the other,

# THE \$29,000,000 STANDARD OIL FINE Severament WM Fight For Rehearing of the Case

Washington, Nov. 13.-Following the recent action of the circuit court of appeals in Chicago, in refusing to grani ibe United States government a ce hearing of the Standard Oil case, made famore by its \$29,000,000 fine, officers of the department of justice bave deckied to carry the case to the supreme court of the United States. The decision was reached after an all-day confer-ence between Attorney General Bonaparte and government attorneys who have been engaged in the case. It was found that a number of changes had been made in the opinion of the court appeals originally rendered and that Judge Baker of that court had filed a separate concurring opinion, which differed materially in its reasoning from that of Judge Grossemp,

Application will be made to the supreme court for a wift of certiorari to bring up and reverse the action of the circuit court of appeals when that tribunal recentenes on Nov. 30.

les Tongs Used With Deadly Effect New York, Nov. 13.—Two East Side feeman, Louis Schneider and Harry Fourerstein, supplied the same district until recently, but last month decided to divide the Territory. Fenrerstein heard yesterday that Schnelder had acensed him of acting unfairly and he went to the latter's establishment and started for Schneider with a kulfe Schneider struck at the head of his rival with a pair of tongs, one of the prongs hurying itself in the brain of Feurerstein, killing him almost instantly. Schnelder was arrested.

# A Tred Government

St. John's, Nov. 11.—Complete returns from the general elections of Nov. 2 show that Frender Bond and Sir Edward Morris, the leader of the opposition forces, will each have eighteen supporters in the legislature. The sit uation may be settled only by the owier ing of another general election, which will undoubtedly be done if neither party is able to form a government which will have the confidence of the

Cattle Disease In Pennsylvania Washington, Nov. 12.- Owing to a reported outbreak of contagious fool and mouth disease among eattle, the secretary of agriculture has issued a quarantine order forbidding the laterstate movement of cattle, sheep, swine and goats from four countles in Pennsylvania, and also forbidding the interstate movement of such animals into those countles except shipments by rail for immediate slaughter.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 13 .- Antone Augustus, formerly supreme treasurer of St. Michael's Beneficent society, a Portuguese organization, who disappeared in September last, leaving an apparent shortage of about \$1600 in the accounts of the society, surrendered himself to the police last alght. Beyond saying that he had been in South America, Augustus refused to talk about his disappearance.

Newspaper Men Had to Hust's New York, Nov. 13 .- The collorial and composing rooms of the New York American were damaged by fire and water this morning to such an extent that the staff of reporters and compositors who were engaged in getting out this morning's issue of the paper were compelled to flee to the street. As the newspaper is printed in another building nearby there was no delay in getting the paper out.

Ministers Object to "Salome" Philadelphia, Nov. 10,-- A vigorous been entered by the infalsters of this city against the production here of the opera "Sclome." The Baptist and McDicdist pastors adopted resolutions protosting against the presentation of the opera and decided to assest to Oscar Hammerstein in their efforts to prevent its being song here.

# Downfall Due to Gambling

Toronto, Nov. 12.—Duncan C. Me-Callum, late teller of the Farmers' Bank Canada, pleaded guilty to the theft of \$16,495 from the bank and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. McCallum attributed his downfall to cambling in the stock market and horse tachig.

A proclamation appointing Nov. 26 44 Thanksgiving day in Massachusetts was issued from the executive offices of Governor Gulid.

George A. Fairtleld, secretary and freesurer of the Hartford Board of Trade, died suddenly of heart failure aged 75. He was at one time a promi-nent manufactures, was an inventor and a moneer sewing machine maker.

# SHOT DOWN IN STREET DUEL

# Uto of Former Senator Carmack Sautted Out at Nashville

# SHARP NEWSPAPER EDITORIALS

They Areused the Ire of Colonel Cooper, Who Was Sunposed to Have find a Hand In A. or Defeat of Carmack in PrimariaseeSon of the Colonal Fired the Shots Which

Ended the Editor's Life

Nashville, Nov. 10 .- Former United States Senator Edward W. Carmack. edifor of The Tennesseean, was shot and killed resterday afternoon to Seventh avenue by Robin Cooper. Carmack was going north in Seventh ave-nue and Colonel Duncan C. Cooper and his son were approaching Seventh avenue on Union street. Soon after they came in sight of one another the shooting began. Robin Cooper fired three shots and Senator Carmack one. Duncan C. Cooper, it is said, drew u pistol, but did not fire.

Carmack fell to the ground with the tria of shots and died instantly. Robin Cooper was shot in the right shoulder but was not severely hurt.

It is said the trouble had its origin In the recept Democratic gabernatorial primary, in which Carmack was , de leated. Carmack had, as editor of The Tennessecan, been rather caustic adversely criticising what he called the Democratic machine, and had printed several editorials about Duncan Cooper.

Within the last few days, it is said, Duncan Ceoper told Carmack that these editorial criticisms must cease. Testerday morning another cilitorial in reference to Immean Cooper appeared for The Tennesseean and this is supposed to have been the immediate cause of the

As soon as Carmack fell on the edge of the street carbing, Duncan Cooper put his arm around Robin Cooper and father and son walked to Dr. Port's of-Ace, where the slight wound in Robin's shoulder was treated.

An ambulance carried the body of Cattodes to an undertaking establishment. The pistol of Carmack was found lying at his side, with two chambers copty, and it was turned over to an officer. Young Cooper was later enrifed to a hospital and his father is heid at police headquarters. Robin Cooper is an attorney, 27 years old, and unmarried.

Edward W. Carmack was born near Castillan Springs, Tenn., Nov. 5, 1358. He had an academic education, studied law, practiced in Columbia, Tenn. and was a number of the legislature of 1881. He was a member of congress from 1897 to 1901. He served with distinction in the United States senate for six years, being defeated for re-election in the primary a little over a year ago by Robert Taylor. Carmack then resulted the practice of law in Meniphis, which was then his home, but within a few months removed to Nashville.

Last spring he opposed Governor Patterson for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, but was defeated. Shortly after his defeat Cermack accepted the editorship of the Nashville Tennesseean, and for the last two months had been at the helm of that пеуучранет.

Senator Carmack's newspaper career began to 1886 as a member of the editorial stall of the Nashville American. He founded the Nashville Democrat and later was editor of The Commercial Appeal. If e was married in April, 1890, 10 Miss Elizabeth C. Dunnington.

# Brooklyn Playhouse Burned

New York, Nov. 13.-Less than an hour after a large andience had left the Park theatre, Breoklyn, fire was dis-Park theatre, promosa, and covered last night and an hour later the building was in ruins. Several members of the Spooner Stock company, which was filling an engagement at the theatre, were in their dressing rooms and the office, but escaped with out injury. The loss is about \$125,000. The building was creeted in 1860.

Strike of Shoe Cutters

Newburyport, Mass., Nov. 13.-The forty culters employed at the Dodge Bros,' shoe factory went out on strike, following the refusal of the firm to deal with the agent of the newly organized Cutters' union. The factory is an "open. shop" and the union cutters claim they have been discriminated against firm employs about 750 hands.

End of Long Period of Idleness Somersworth, N. H., Nov. 12,--Em ployes of the Great Falls Woolen com pany have been notified that the mills widch have been shut down for six months, will resume operations next Tuesday. The company unmufactures • fine grade of Australian wooding and emplays usually 300 hands.

# Abruzzi is Not Promoted

Twein Nov. 11 .- The proportion of the Duke of the Abruzzi to rear admiral did not take place today, on the creasion of King Victor Emmanuel's biefolas, na had been expected. The dule recently has appeared in good spirits, which his intimates have not failed to note.

Black Hand Threat Carried Out Detroit, Nov. 11 .- Following the recelpt yesterday of a Black Hand letter demanding \$700, the home of Grilleo Mercurio was blown up last night. Although the bouse was badly wrecked, none of the nine persons asleep in R

George W. Potter, aged 40, of Springfield, Mass., was drowned by failing from a boat from which he was fishing into Lake Wickabong at West Brookfield, Mass.

The Kittery navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., has been designated by the secretary of the navy as the home port of the bettleships Maine and New Hempskire.

# WAR A POSSIDILITY

Austria and Servia May Not Beach a Pescenble Settlement

Rt. Petersburg, Nov. 13 .- Afflenigh on sir of outward calm is maintained, at the Russian foreign office, the Balkansituation has now reached on soute tiage, where everything depends upon the nature of the note which is excome of the mediation which Russia, France and Great Britain have underlaken at Belgrade, at Austria-Hun-gary's request, with a view to limiting the befligerent activity of Servia. If mediation is not successful, was is recognized as a possibility in authoritative

The Austro-Servian relations are too straface, it is believed, to permit present conditions to continue indefinitely. The Austrian note will definitely out the the attitude of that government regarding the discussion of the annexa tion of Bosnia and Herzegovina and the possible compensations to Servia and Montenegro, and the nature of the note will determine whether or not an fulernational congress can be held.

# MAGNESS HAD A "BRAINSTORM"

# Did Not Intend to Desert From the Navy

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.--Basing his dafense on the pleading that he was guilty of being "absent without feave," but not guilty of "desertion from the United States navy," an charged by the government, Charles J. Magness, who married Miss Aria Gorman, daughter of the late Senstor Corman of Maryland, was tried before a court martial tri-bunal at the Philadelphia navy yard.

The government, after proving that Magness did not report after the expiration of a leave of absence which had been granted to him, rested its case. Magness admitted that he had over stayed his lenve of absence, but he as-serted that he had no idea of deserting. He said that he had thought of engaging in business in Louisville and that the money he had in his possession when arrested in that city had been given him by his wife.

Albert H. O'Brien, who had been re-tained to defend. Magness by Mrs. Magness, in his closing address to the court, said that the "whole trouble was due to a brainstorm" which affected Magness and was responsible for his ac-He insisted that Magness had simply oversinged his leave and did not intend to desert. In his reply, Indige Advocate Mult, who represented the prosecution, ridiculed this contention. and said: "I have seen many brain-storms, but the counsel for the deforse has offered the something new in that line."

The Hudings of the court will be sent to the secretary of the navy at Wash

# New Head of Technology

Reston, Nov. 12 .- Bichard C. Mac-Laurin, now in charge of the department of physics and the professor of mathematical physics in Columbia university, was appointed president of the Massachusells institute of Technology at a meeting of the executive committee of the institute corporation. Mac-Lauria has significal his willingness to accept the appointment and will assame the duties of the position as soon as his engagements at Columbia permit.

# COULD HARDLY STOP SCRATCHING

Severe Itching Humor on Joints Made Movement Difficult - Suffered for a Year and a Half-Many Treatments Failed to Cure.

## USED CUTICURA AND ECZEMA DISAPPEARED

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CHAPTER ISS.

AN ACT Authorizing the City of Newport to Bire the Sum of Torry four Thousand Del-hers on Necotiable Notes. (Decoed April 12, 1988)

If he enterted by the General Assembly as fol-lows:

Rection I. The City of New port is thereby inthorized and ringovered to libra sum not encociling forty-four (thousand dollars, to be acclusively used and expended for the purpose of defenging the expense of paying Thamas shred, and to issue its two nestitable notestherefor, one of the said notes to be for the sum of techniquity the thousand dollars payable in one year from its date, and the other of said notes to be for a sum not exceeding much ten thousand dollars payable in the years from its rate. venus from the rate.
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CHAPTER 1617.

AN ACT to Findle the City of Newport to Regulate Britings and Printling of Bulldings. (Passed April 22, 1983) It is concited by the General Assembly as fol-

(Passed April 1998).

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13, 187.

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It is enected by the tieneral Assembly is not howe;
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Seo. 3. This art shall take effect upon its pushes.

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The idea that peace could be the normal relation of the nations never entored Napoleon's head or the head of any man about blin, declares A. L. Rielland in "Napoleon's Men and In his filled peace could onte mean a pause between two wars He had no blea to give to the world. His thoughts did not go beyond bird own life. He shrinks at once in conparison with a man of scionce, who expouls life life to create a thought that

will mourish and elevate posterity.

If Napoleon reached the likeliest summit of a prince and a commander, he was also the last who succeeded in gathering about his person all the glamour that had been went to accompany and adorn the bloody business of war. There was no more of it after War became afterward an academic study. Military affairs came resemble Industrial inderests, in which it is the best machines that gain the victory,

We now strip our armies of their gold cords and waying plantes. admirat, who used to stand on the bridge in his gala uniform, with his decorations and sash, now sits in a steel box and presses buttons like a telephone girl. When the glamour goes from a thing it is near its onl.

The Greatest General

All talings duly considered, the greatest general of whom we have any knowledge was in all probability the Carthaginian, Hamilbal, All the bi-

formation we have of Hannibal comes from his enomies, and yet what achievements they were forced to credit blin with! The second Punle warthe most brilliant in history-was practhealty one man against a whole naand that the strongest then known. With the army that he had molded out of the and barbatons levies Hannibal had to light a nation of the stoutest and best trained warriors of ancient times, and he had to do this without any assistance from home. It has been well said that there is nowhere else an example of what a single man of genius may achieve against the most tremendous odds:-New York American.

The Color of Jade.

The sides of lade possessing the vir-tue of bringing the wearer food for tune arose in China, where the stone is so valued that the finding of a particularly fine piece causes the state to take possession of the land where it was found. The best specimens resent all the twee and effects of sea foam, but these are engerly snapped up by collectors and soldern come into the public market. There is mother cause for the popularity of jade. Its peculiar green tinge has the effect of making the human skin look very white. In this connection the quality of the stone is of no account so long as the color is there. Indeed, many of the less expensive jade ornaments are made from chins of the stone which contain noticeable flaws.- Pear ec n's.

The Actrost' Retort. Georgette Leblane, the actress, wife of Maurice Macterlinck, was on tour in a French town, where the local com-"supported" her in one of her

busband's plays. . But the support was weak and balt ing. The poet's lines were mangled and several characters seemed unable to understand what they were saying. Mme. Leblane sought out her man

ager and spoke to him.
"A writer like Macterlinek should be treated with more respect."

"Madame," be answered, "M. Maeter linek is not the first to suffer. So-phocles, Moliere, Racine, Shakespeare, Goethe and other great dramatists are daily municred in the same way."

'Possibly, but they are not murdered slive, at any rate."

The Unappreciative!Londoner.

Innailon is a marvel. But we Londoners do not wax passionate over its qualities as the enthusiastic Frenchman does over his Paris. There is more beauty, more charm more wealth, more culture and more art to be found in London than anywhere in the world, and we stolid English people do not really appreciate It-

London Graphic Cannibal Japs.

Lieutemant Marlinspike's -hathing suit revealed on his right arm an Uncle Sam and on his left a pencock, while around his neck a giouning serpent was colled, the month holding its tail.

"This is Jupanese taltoeing," the Hentenant said proudly, "Nagasthi-work I was under the needle nine-

They like it. They get to like it in

the end as you or I like tobucco. "You see, as they work the blood wells form. It flows over the design and then very carefrliy, without smeaning the wet into they lick the Mood up delicately with the tougue Every Jup a mover as he picks and offered a picks away at you bends down every. Tribune. few pringres and Bells the little tisher.

"If he is a seas deligation he swal-lows the World He Hilles It, he bayes" -New College William-Democrati

Vicacious Oscaliations

He was having some words with ber ch pare

"TE--Fit biss her right puder year nose!" he said deficitly.
"Oh, well" said that hely, "vice-rious bisside "ine that I exh see to

objection to "-Baston Transscript. The Widower.

A widower is that a body. The fact fix weather be trees a fet, the second els manifus he legion to sit of and take today, and be experiences rises : Sifferly to getting through his second ; year access-New Origins Thousands.

His Was Fire

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In some European connectos III beck be said to follow the person who stirs any flquid in a pan from east to west. In Scotland persons when taking out cakes break a piece off and those it in the fire to appeare cell agencies. Still another custom in that land is to mako a biyilalay cake with alno kudok Then time of the assembled company, when the cake comes hot out of the oven, each breaks one knob off and, throwing it behind him, says, "This I

give to these fox, eagle, wolf," clr.
In some countries it is considered unitieky to give a unities pie to a guest-it should be asked for. Likewise a minee ple should never be ent with a knife, but held whole with the fingers and eaten that way; also to eat as many infines plea as possible at as many different houses before Christmas, it is believed, will hisme so many happy months for the eater. To wrap a value ple in silver paper and keep it from Christmas till July and then cat it is also said to bring good luck

When Women Admired Whiskers.

For ages beards were the delight of ancient leanties. The sight of a shaved thin excited southments of herror and aversion. To obey the injunctions of aversion. To drey the injunctions of his historis Louis VII of France crop-ped his harra la pompadour and shaved off his havirlant whisters. Eleanor Aquitane his consert, found him with this uncommon appearance very videnious and very contemptible. She revenged herself by becoming something more than a coquette. The king ob-tained a diverce. She then married the Count of Anjon, who sherlly afterward ascended the English throne. and gave blin as her marriage dower the rich provinces of Poiton and Guienne. And this was the origin of those wars which for 300 years ravaged France and which cost the French nation 3,000,000 men, all of which probably had never taken place If Looks VII, had not been so rush as to shave off his whiskers, by which he made himself so disgusting to the tair Eleanor.-New York Press.

What Killed the Adjutant?

A good story from the regimental journal of the "Fighting Fifth" con-cerns Colonel (then Captain) FitzRoy and dates tuck to 1900. Fitzlior was possessed of an air gun, and one after noon he took a shot at an adjutant, a blod which, being an excellent scaronger, is protected from injury by a fine of 100 rapees. Several people saw the bird fall, but heard no report. There was, of course, a hubbah, and a court of inquiry was ordered to investigate

the bird's death. As Inck would have it, FitzRoy was appointed president of the court, the finding of which was duly recorded as follows: "The court, having carefully investigated all the evidence brought before it, have come to the conclusion that the bird died of sunstroke."-(Signed) Phil FireRoy, Captain and President."—Allahabah Pioneor.

He was very laully in love indeed and dail out up till the "wee sma" hours" composing the following lines:

Beautiful one, with eyes so blue.
Oh, how my fond heart sighs for your Sweet spirit, listen to mo now;
Hear once signin my arient you. He turned out about three yards of

this soul inspiring verse and sout it to the object of his adoration with a request that she would express an opinion on its merits. This is what he re-

"Dear Mr. Hopkins," she wrote, "I do not like to hurt your feelings, but if you will read the initial letters of your first four lines flownward I may say that they express my sentiments exactly."

Might Be Worse.

An old woman was brought into a London hospital suffering from a polsoned leg. The house surgeon made a hurried examination. He was a man of blunt speech. "It will have to come

off," he told her. "What, not all of it?" "The whole of it, I'm serry to say," growled the house surgeon.

else far it Y "No other chance for you whatever." explained the house surgeon. Ah, well, thank Gawd it's not my

Frest on the Mean. Chances on the moon's surface, especially at the point known as the crater

'ead."

Limpacus, are recognized by some asprocesses. It is concluded that the diminution of a white patch must be a taching of hearfrost at sunrise and that the deposition and melting frost teen hours in all. My two lattoors in must be taking place in other parts of drail quite a plat of my bood. the meen-londen Chronicle.

An Insult.

Tuffeld Kuutt - Wot are ye cross about? Wareham Long (in a high-reace of fudigmation)-The woman in that house acrost the way insulted me! I asked her if she had any old clethin' to give a pore man, an' she offered me a bathin' suit!-Chicago

Easy Job.

"I would be willing to work," said Tyre Bout, "If I could get the sort of a fob I want."

"What would that job be?" "Well, I wouldn't raind calling out the stations on an Atlantic liner.

Briggs-is there such a thing as a scientific kiss? Griggs-Surely; one in which you succeed in breaking away from the girl without becoming engaged to her.-Kansas City Independeut

The leginning of excellence is to be free from error.-Quintillian

Located at Last.

Drammer esettling bill in Eagle House, Hayfields -Pardon my curlestty, sie, but what do you stuff your being with in this hotel? Landford (prophly)-Re-( straw to be had in this bull county, b'gosh! Drammer--Ah! That is very inveresting. I know now where the strew came from that broke the camel's buckt—Puck.

Just as Good.

"We are trying to educate our readtion," said the business manager of one of the papatity magazines. "Through our advertising pages we are trying to get them up to the point. where they will fastst upon getting what they ask for and will take nothing else. The merchant who has 'something just as good' is no more to be depended upon them a clerk in a ectain country stors which a friend visited to buy something.

"My felend had been livited nuckpectedly to make an automobile trip and was not fully prepared for it. The roads were very dusty, and after traveling several rulles the party came to a little country village, where my filend thought be totald be able to purchase councilling to protect his clothing. The automobile halted before the general store of the village. My filend alighted and accested a dronsy clerk. "I want to get a linen duster,' he sald.

"If am very sorry, sald the eleck, but we are just out of them, dusters. I can let you have a alce feather duster?"

The Wearing of a Watch.
At a meeting of the British Watch and Clock Makers' guild "Which is

the better way to keep a watch at night-tying flat or hanging my?" was debated. The general opinion was that it was better to let it lie flat. The vice president of the guild said it depended upon the kind of watch. If it were one such as Captain Cuttle wore or anything inequable of giving some sort of thuckeeping, the wearer should be advised to keep it always in one position. It will wear out sconer, but that does not much matter. A good watch should lie that at night-The variation of rate between hanging and lying is very small, and the difference is practically constant, so that the mean rate is constant. In the hanging position all the parts are running on the side bearings, where there is the greatest friction and wear. By letting the watch lie dat at night and run on the end bearings, where there is less friction, the west is distributed and the watch made more durable.

Joya of Being Fat. According to a writer, in an English magazine, it is the fal men that get all the good things in life. They are conducted to the best tables at restaurants they get the corner seats in the theater and always seem to have enough money to get along without worrying. When a ful man enters a drawing room, doesn't be always get the most comfortable chair? asks the writer. When his hat blows off on a windy day, doesn't some one always run after it for him? No one expects him to get up in a bus or a train to give his seat to a lady. He would block the gangway if he did. Kven his wife doesn't expect him to about to pick up things when the drops them. Everybody tells him the best stories, because everybody likes to bear bim langh.

When the Woman Fainted. A traveling man was in a smoking car when a man rushed in from the car behind evidently in a great agitacar any whisky? A woman in the other car has fainted."

Instantly a dozen flasks were produced. The man who had asked for it picked out the largest one, drew the cork and put the bottle to his lips. With a long, satisfied sigh, he handed the flask back and remarked; "That did me a lot of good. I needed it, for it always makes me ill to see a woman faint away."-Kansas City Independ-

A Natural Inference.

"Pa," said Johnnie Dumbley, "what's an applelogue?"

"Why, it's a-er-a fable, my son." said Mr. Dumbley. "Usually designed to convey a moral lesson. Why do

"Oh, nothin'," said Johnnie, "only Pve lost a dime on it. Me and Billie Walkins had a bet, and I said it was the original commandment in the garden of Eden. If the Decalogue is the Ten Commandments I don't see why that first one ain't an applelegue."-Harper's Weekly.

Professional Pessimism.

The actors who solemnly advise young men and women to keep off the stage, the lawyers who speak discouragingly of the law's delays, the writers who deery their own profession, all are wasting their time and adding nothing to their own reputations. The general croaker is a possimist and therefore a nuisance.-Chicago Trib-

But Not Literally.

It is related of a preacher in a small town who was to be absent from his pulpit a fortnight that he recently aunounced after the sermon:

"The preacher for next Sunday will be Mr. Plank, and the one for the Sunday after you'll find hauging up behind the door on the other side of the vestry."

· Foresight.

Algy - They want 16,000 for the lease, Maria. It runs for eighty-nine

Maria-Oh, dou't buy ft. Algy. Oaly eighty-nine years! Fancy, dear, baby being turned out of his house at ninety-one and possibly infirm luto the bargain!-London Fun.

Plums and Graft.

"If you want plenty of good plums," remarked the practical horticulturist, "you have to graft."
"Exactly," agreed the practical poli-

tician; "so you do." -- Baltimore American.

An Unwritten Law. The smaller man bristled up.

"See here," he growhel "you have applied two unpleasant terms to rie." Then he paired and a owled and corn-a little closer. "I just went you to understand that a third term doesn't go in this country."

Wheteupon the bly man dress back the storm kept all our best people whereupon the sold he more therefore the bear Brooklyn Life. Plain Dealer.

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A Russian paid the following glowing tribute to the women of his native land; "The women of Russia com-bine the vivacity and wit of the Frenchwoman with the industry and thrift for which the women of Germany are famous. She is a superh wife and mother and withal a fine mental worker. The Russian girl stu-dent is generally in the front rank at the universities. Doubtless some of her fine qualities are due to the fact that in Russia women are free and are in every respect considered to be the equals of men. Russian women are born politicians and diplomats and so Intensely patriotic that they esteem no sacrifice too great for their country; hence as revolutionists-however misguided-they are infinitely more during and devoted than the men. Secrethave been wrong from male revelu-

Sliding Down a Cask.

One of the viutage ceremonies at Klosterneuberg, the famous convent which the Viennese visit annually on St. Leopold's day, consists in sliding down a giaut cask of wine. The lanmense cask was first filled in the famous wine year of 1711. The origin of the sliding is found in a story of a ing home in a merry condition. His wife fetched him one day from the village inn, and he attempted to hide behind the cask. She seized a broom. however, and with the help of several friends forced him to scramble up one ride and slide to the ground on the

Clean Food.
It is a good deal more important that food shall not carry the germs of dis ease than that it shall be chemical's pure. Table salt, for example, may contain some soda salts other than the chloride and still be perfectly bealth ful. Corn bread is less bealthful when made from pure comment than when it has some admixture of wheat flout But food that is not clean may be more dangerous than any adulterated food product sold today, provided the adulterated article carries no disease germs.-Boston Advertiser.

In Fire I'm the House Brook

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature

(Martin red webr the Food to

To the King's Trabte.

We learn in "Leaves From the Jour

hal of Sir George Smart" that when

Sir George, who was chotister at the Chapel Royal, arranged the innsteal

programme at the opening of the new

London bridge in 1831 his chief at-

traction was a glee party.
Immediately after the glee party had

oung "God Save the King" in the tent in which the king and queen were sent-

ed two unknown persons in costume

a man and his wife, stepped forward

and to Sir George's ladulte disgust the

man played "God Save the King" with

his knuckles on his chin, accompanied

The king called Sir George to bim

and asked who they were. Sir George by that time knew the name of the

performers and gave it, adding that

he was sorry they had intruded with-

"Oh, no intrusion?" said the king

So Sir George had to tell the per-

formers that their number was encored by royal continued, and to thelf

great delight and to the chagrin of Sir

Not Abashed.

\*When I was young," said a lawyer

my best ellent was a wealthy old

lady noted for saying caustle things

about her acquaintances. One mora-

ing, when I was staying at her house.

the vilined one of her neighbors.

I'proposed to read to her from a

volume of fectures I had happened to

bring with me. She assented. I start-

ed at random and when too late dis-

covered that I was in the middle of a

lecture on the government of the

"I was afraid she would think I had

selected it to admonish her, yet I

dared not stop for fear of seeming to

make the offense more pointed. So on

I read to the end, pretty sure that my

reading would cost me a client worth

two hundred a year to me. But when

cellent lecture and would fit my neigh-

The Conference.

"This is a grave matter." began the

"Consequently we want more light thrown upon it," remarked the lamp

"I hope our views will all be in har-

"No pipe dreams," admonished the "I hope whatever is said none will

mony with the occasion," put in the

"Then we'll all be good estured and not ask cross questions," supplemented

But it was the remark of the bake:

which broke up the meeting.
"What I want to know, first of afl."

he declared. "is who is expected to sup

ply the dough?'-Baltimore American.

Carrot Pudding.

mixed, one teaspoonful of soda, one

small pail and put the dough in it.

Bet the pail in a kettle of boiling wa-

ter, keeping the water well up near

the top of the pall. Cover kettle over

so all the steam may be kept in as

Snapped It Out.

"Deer, am I the only woman you

And it must have been the way be

Her Little Slip.

much as possible.—Boston Post.

Lave ever loved?"
"Yes, or ever will."

said it that made her mad.

take it ill." said the doctor.

"Thank you, Mr. -. It is an ex-

ended she said:

undertaker.

manufacturer.

the lawyer.

bor Stamford to a T.\*\*

"By way of changing the subject

named Stamford, without stint,

George they repeated it.

"It was charming. Tell them to per

by his wife's voice.

out permission,

form again."

tongue.

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Russian Women.

thomories by torture, but never from the women."  $\ensuremath{^{\circ}}$ 

cooper who was in the habit of return One cupful of grated carrots, one cupful of grated potatoes, one cupful of augar, one cupful of flour, one-half cupful of raislus and currants inixed. two teaspoonfuls of all kinds of spice opposite as a punishment for his corteaspoonful of salt. Mir all together and steam for three hours. Grease a duct.-Loudon Mail.

Departing Guest-We've had a staply delightful time! Hostess-l'm so gial. At the same time I regret that,

## Unly Wanted Meccasins.

Bimein Brigffpate war wi filed with Birreyth Smalltants was as filled with outhers after he had seen Montreat from the lop of Mount Poyat that he decided at once to return to the Highlands of Ontario for the purpose of getting his wife and comming giving Deem a emapte to view the wonders that had been epresed before him. Mrs. Smalleste entered sitentions objections when Simon gift back to the take of Bays and divulged his plans to ber. Such ad just got comfortably settled at the Wales and still had five gowns that had hid got comfortably settled at the Yawa and still had five gowns that the lived not worn there, to addition to these facts little Pridmore and Poset Ministrate had lived through three days without getting into settous trouble, which established a record for them. Naturally their lovely no ner man not hollined to let the spell be broken if she could help it. "I can't understand," she complained, "why you want to drag mall over this country, as if someondy were chasing as and you feared we arguites changed a first home you were thinging as up here to rest, and you've kept on on the go almost continuously ever since we

go almost continuously ever since we consect the line. I've Just got acquanted with such a lovely lady from Sylacuse, too. She has a deter in a hospital, suffering with nonething exactly like what Auds Minhle had last summer,"

When Mr. Smallight explained that

eummer,"
When Mr. Smallpate explained that ha had made arrangements to take the family from Toronto to Monteau by bond he did it with an air of price, expecting that his plan would at once oursmand approval; but he was disap-

pointed.

"If we wish to ride on bosts," said
Mrs. Sensilpate, "we can do so here,"
"But I want to take you down the
Bi. Lewrence, past the Thousand Is-lands."

"The Thousand Islands? I thought,
you had to go to New York to see the
Thousand Islands, and we are not anywhere rider New York, are we!"

"Bon't you know that the Bi. Lawrence cans from Laker Ontario to the
mat".

"What has that to do with the Thomshid Islands?"

"They are in the St. Lawrence, at the foot of Lake Ontario."

"Dear me, Nobody ever told me that before. Are you sure they are the real Thomsand Islands?"

that before. Are you sure they are the real Thousand Islands?"

Having spooseded in assuring the lady concerning the lefands she consequed to according the lefands she contented to according the lefands she contented to according the lefands she from the former of the former down the great river. They left Toronto in the afternoon and were at Kingston the next sooning, having apast a portion of the night hunting for Pridmore Shealipate. They found him in a state from trading picture postal dards with acother boy whose friendship he had won abortly after embarking. Simeon was up sariy, and he aroneed him family at six o'clock so that they might secure was to be seen as the boat made her way down the river. They were passing the first group of blands, when Mrs. Similipate remembered that she had left all her rings in their state-room, and she hurrled inside to secure them. They Pridmore saw his boy friend and slipped away mootherved by his father to exchange postage stamps.

When the boat was passing the last

of the Islands Mrs. Smallpate reap-peared and saked:
"Where are the boys, Simeon?"
He looked up he one coming out of a

"The buye?" he echoed. "[--[ don't know. I've been busy lacking at the wonderful scenery. Where have you

ben?"
"Where have I been? I've been incuting for my jewel box. I suppose I might have hunted a year and you would never have once thought of me.

would never have once thought of me, it only whows how much you care. Where are the Islands?"

"We have passed them. If aven't you seen anything?"

"Yes," the lady hadgmantly reptied, "I have. There are two people in the suttercom next to ours that I don't best to all right. Their actions are statedom next to dura that I don't be-fleve are all right. Their actions are very enspicious, and they ought to be put off this beat. I want you to go to the eaptain and complain, at once. A married man would never pay as much attention to his wife as that man pays to the woman who is with him. You might have come and told me before we got past the islands, and—mercy! The boys may have fallen overboard! Aren't you going to look for them?"

Little Paget was found in the hole, playing with a dog that had been conxed aboard at one of the landings, and Pridmore presently found his parents to triumphantly inform them that he had traded an old Mexican stamp for two Venezuela stamps which were aliupet as good as new

Mr. Smallpate sat downcast as the boat was going through the various raphis. He had ceased to care whether his wife and some enjoyed the trip or not. He was half sorry that he had lured them from the Lake of Bays; but there was one wonder that he will had in store for them. He was suce that their astonishment when they stood on the summit of Mount Royal and looked out across the world would repay him for all the disappointments he had suf-

The morning after their arrival in Montreal was clear; cold and beautiful, and Mr. Smallpate lost up time in engaging a hackman to take ble fami-ly over the route which had seemed so thrilling when he and Harry Charlton had gone up, the mountain, Mrs. Smallpate became interested in some of the source along the way. There was a shop in which estrict fathers were displayed at prices that aroused her suchusiasm, and she instated on having the cabman stop while she went inside and made a thorough ex-amination of the goods in stock. The residences of Lord Stratheons, Sir William Van Horn and Sir Montague Al-

lan also sugaged her attention.
"I wish," she said, "that we could "I wish," she sain, "sum we could live here, where there would be a change to smooth with people belonging to the nobility. There is little satisfaction after all in living in a same than the Dannie make any diff. country where k doesn't make any dif-ference whether one has a family back of one or not,"

Mr. Smallpate was silent. He wait ed in paneons for his moment of tri-funth. It came at last. The can imprediat the pavilion by the side of the objectingly on top of the mountilu. Ittalie the paveillon there was a pisce to I iv poetal cards, moccasina and souve. Ir spoons. Evelyn Smallrate saw those things while her busband was giving the cabman directions

"Come, boys," she said, "you have both been wanting moccanine. Here is a pince to get nome.". She led them insule and for fifteen

minutes they remained, pricing, ex-suating and criticising the goods that were offered. Then, at had Sameon Standings gove way to his fallings. Turning from his spot quelooking the city where he had, stalled for his loved

ones to join him and be overcome with scalety to intered the pavilion, pamed heatle his wife and in times that clear-ly indicated what his emotions were,

"I brought you here to show you'n "I brought you bets to show you'd splendfd city, to enable you to g azo out scrow one of the grambest paramouse in all the world—and you have eyes only for marchine, those, Ne will return. The countries watting, a smean Southpare's non-thestlowers dwindless and died out.—b, E, K,

## Drove Wolves Prom New York.

(From t. e Newark Valley Herrita)

wolf drives were nest in this rection

is volldiffer were need in this earlier has then a contary ago, be too Hera and Dr. Ortes writes the following Interioring accounts of characteristics in 11/3/ County, New Jork:

Do the year of our first 1828 the wolves then running in this county base cause of all needs at 120 to 1820 that the towns of Benford, Berkenier, Coules' force and Jose best force. Candor, Union and Losa held a son-ference over the question and at that meeting it was received to appoint (wo men in each fown to act as a contrailter to drive the wolves beyond the Sus-

men in each fewn to act as a contailete is drive the wolves beyond the duple quebrina River.

I can give the names of only two men on that committee, these being Anthony M. Tyler of this town and Horsee Cates of the town of Union, there being to town of Maine then, in addition to the committee other nen and farge boys bloed the drive. The back fees, a gan and plenty of ammunition and a farge tow hell. Nights fley stone on guard, ringing the cow wells and shorting off their game so the wolves would not go back.

The march commenced about half way between Hartford Mills and Richford, and was fortued each toward Hapit's Corners and west toward half was fire firing of a gun at North Richford, then every man of the line that had a gun fred I and every one rang has on fire so the same outle warm bell and high these on fire so the same outle warm to make a gun fred I and every one rang has on fire so the same outle warm to the march warm well and will be been would warm to make the mile warm well because would warm to the men outle warm will be the wood the same outle warm to the men will be the wood the men outle warm to the men will be the wood the men outled warm to the warm would keen the men would warm to the men will be the wood to the men outled warm to the men will be the wood to the men outled warm to the men would warm to the men would warm to the men would warm to the men outled the men outled warm to the men outled the men out

his cow bell. At hight dry trees were set on fire so the men could warm (heavefus and wild beauts would keep back, it must have been after the second Toesday in Redutary, for that was town meeting day at that time.

Every man had his knapseck on his back full of good victuals and could replease it at almost any house he seems to

The order of march was like a half moon, the ender of such line ahead of the centre. Every day new volunteers

the centre. Every day new volunteers joined to the merch.

Quite likely some old readers of this story can remomber how long Pennsylvania held a grudge against New York for this set of driving the wolves

## Sun Haths for Nerves.

"Imitate your est, madam, and take a sun hath these apring mornings if you want to get rid of your nerves," said a Reston specialist to one of his patients recently, "fise how lazy and patients recently. "Her how lazy and happy pulsey looks as he stretches ble body and blacks his eyes in the morning sun. If cats had nerve diseases this would be the best thing in the world to cute them.

"Elvery sentatrium has its sun noom now, but woonen pught rail to wat till

now, but women ought had to west till now, but women ought had to wait till they have reached the sanatarium stage of breaking down before they facilities in anything as cheap as a non-bath. Any woman who has a south window and an easy chair can have a sun bath every morning this apring if she only determine to take it. If the potations have to be peeled, or the stockingadarned, they can be done during the sim bath, but the best way of all is in take it just as the cat does, in the larkest fashion possible. Bun the shade way up to the sanh, move your chair within range of the sunlight and inxitiate for half an hour. It's better than gallons of apring medicine, and may save hours and hours of duliness or strying in hed later on. "One of my priferits who had a severe case of nervous prostration lust apring brought herself out of it after I had tried everything, just by challing the sun around the house from window to window, so that shis got every bit that same lo denter the devery bit that same lo denter the design and the sun around the house from window to window, so that shis got every bit that cannot be dentered to the same to denter the devery bit that same lo denter the devery bit that same lo denter the same the denter the same land the same land the same and the same land the same land the same land the same the same that the same tha have reached the sanatarium

to window, so that she got every bit

to window, so that his got every bit that came in during the day.

"Indian women have the most placid nerves of any race of people in the world, probably, and dectors are beginning to think it is because they sit in the sun so much. An Judian woman is as fond of the sun outside the reference and the call is of her favorence as the call is of her favorence. her wigwarm as the cat is of her favo-rite sun apot. They sit in it and vege-tate for hours at a time, scarcely winking the eyes. "There's no danger of women vege-

tating these days, so it's quite safe to advise one to sit in the sun as much as she can. It's good for her anyway,

# The Sulker.

Heaven defend up from living with a culker. The augry man or woman is not especially pleasant company; but as a rule his or her society is temporary; the sulker you have always with you

Temper can clear the atmosphere and make the sunshine all the brighter; sults is a perpetual mugginess that nothing can penetrate.

Temper is tangible; even the author

at times falls to know the eause of his lowering spirits; the victim never knows it.

One can have no common ground on which to get back at the suiker. You might as well reconcile yourself to living in the shadow of a black cloud of

perpetual disfavor.

Don't try to scatter this cloud; the more efforts you make the more threatening it grows. Escape is the only

care.
If it is your ill luck to live with a arit is your in tuck so live with a sulker get over letting it worry you. Take it easy and say nothing. By and by he or she will come round and conby he or she will come round and con-descend to speak again. The coming-round process will be much quicker and attended with less unpleasantness than if the rest of the family appear

auxious.
If you are the sulker, fight the habit as one would smallpox; the scars of this ugly trait are deep, and so [far no patient process has been discovered for their removal.

their removal.

If you have cause for a grievance, speak it out. Dun't harbor it till your mouth droops, your brow is drawn and you look and are generalty unlovely.

Brooding over troubles is the surest way to hatch out a new batch of them. Wrongs that can be adjusted at the mument need a surgical operation after

they have been nourlebed in sulky silence for days.

If you want to be unwelcome, sulk; At you want to be unwelcome, with a should you hanker after a limited friendship, sulk; se you aim to be un-loved even by those from wham love is your right, get into the way of passperng your grievesees.

- applitude

### Larry Panniko.

One vary pleasant day Mr. Mason and Bob were driving together out in eminty. The quiet needs were somethines summy. The quiet needs were somethines summy and warm and comellares shaded by many trees. They may only a few peoplet but when going up a fong tilt, alowly, they met a large boy and girt in a pretty light yellow wagon dra so by a beautiful gold colored horse with white mane and tall. Bob looked at them, and after thinking hard be said to his father, "Tost was farty Pantako."

forry Paniko.?!
"Torry Paniko?"
"Yes," and But, "and that was bis
alser with him."

st-ter with him."
"Larry Penniko, Boh? Who is he?"
"My friend: "I've hed blue for a
long lime."
Mr. Muson del not talk for a infonte

or two then be asked; "Where have you known that boy, Bio? Where thes he live!" "Well, he lives, I think, in a large

house, yellow and white,—a great many horses there and chickens and pigrons and dogs and kittens, and—er— his father and nother and his sleter." "You've teen there?"

"You've teen there?"
"No, This is the first time I ever new Jury Panniko, ever in my whole life. And this is the first time I ever new bis own horse and wagon and harnew and whip and sister, and that white dog in her lap."

Oh, I thought you said he was a friend of yours. "Well, he is; but 1 never saw him; be's a friend it may mind, you know, my lown mind. I thought of bim, and I have been in

and I named him, and I have him in nind."

"Oh, yea."

Bob and his father draws along peacefully for some time without talking. After a while his father asked him if he was glad that he had seen Larry Fanniko, and Bob askid yea, he was.

"But I don't suppose I shall see him again ever; we never did meet him he-fore, and I suppose we ahan't meet him again, his has a lovely horse, heavit he daddy? Did you ever see such a horse as that before?"

"Don't befieve I ever did—like a fairy story hard.

fairy story borne."
"Yes," said Bob. "Did you gover see such a shirty wagon as that, and such a long white? And you never saw such a white, carly dog before, did you?"

"It was a beauty, wasn't it?—curis white as snow,"
"It is sister's name is Lily," "Oh, Si ft?"

"Oh, is it?"

"He's goes to his eleter; he takes her in his wagou; he lets her ride on his dandy borse; he gives her things. He dragged her on his sled last winter."

"He did!—she's heavy. too."

"Yes, she's heavy. And he gives her—averything she wants—always. He never made her cry in all her life."

"Well, that's finel He's a good driver, i nolleed."

"Ho, he can best anybody in horse-beck riding!—jump right over fences.

back riding!—jump right over fences, high—and right across the brook, of course—back and forth across the brook, like lightning, he can."
"He never shoots birds, does he?"

"No, he never shoots birds. Once a man asked bird to go and shoot birds with him, and he wouldn't go larry Pannika wouldn't go a step with that man. But he can shoot fine! He could shoot a bear, any fine."
"Is he good to all those animuls at

his home?"

"He is, he's always good to every animal that he has; and to his mother—he's always good to his mother."

"He is! Well then, I'm ghat you have him for a friend; he's a fine one to have."

ornave."
"Yes, that's why I have him."
"He's a good one! Maybe you'll tell me some more about libu soother time."

Tinight," eald Bab. -Sus va Perry Peckham, in Christian

# Provision Against Hardship.

Manager (of Frostburg opera house) -You need by the adura blt afterd av yer troupe standar to this here town. Advance Agont-Nevertheless, it has a hard name among the profession. Manger (promity) - But we built a manercipal lodglo' nouse last year!

# Campaign Letters.

The Senator's Wife (opening letter) -Only a single page from Mrs. Cottox and she in London! Letter-writing is

and she in Johand Setter-Wring in certainly fast becoming a lost sit.

The Senator (flercely)—No wonder; with crooked clerks senting them to political enemies every chance they rest.

# Picking on Him.

A first grade boy brought perfect spelling papers home for several weeks and then suddenly began to miss five and mx out of ten.

"Haw's this, son?" asked his father. "Teacher's fault," replied the boy. "How is it the teacher's fault?" She moved the fittle boy that sat next to me."-Lippincott's.

# Breaking the News.

The Motorist (in hospital, weakly)— That settles my motoring cureer, Jack. Pit sell my car as soon as I get out of

Friend (smilingly) - How much pound do you want for it?

Smart-That's a real stylish collar you're wearing, George; what do you call II7

-I can't just recall. It's something like a cross between the names of an Atlantic liner and a Pull-

"Mrs. Irons," complained the boarder at the foot of the table, "this mutton has a wooly taste." "I'm glad it has," snapped the land-lady. "The last time I gave you mut-ton you said It was horse meat."—Chr-

eago Tribune. Customer (in restaurant, trying to suppress his wrath)—Laxik bere, girl Here's a collar button I just found in

my oyster soup,
Waitress (freezingly)—I never ascept presents of jewelry from strangers, sir!

"Can I have a pass over your line?"
"No," replied the railroad man,
"Law's too strict. We can't pass anything but a dividend now."—Phila.

Guest-"Bring one portion of a nude turksy."
Waster-"Nude turkey?" Guest.—"Yes. Turkey without dree ing."—New Orienne Picayuse.

Long-I see you keep the led on

## Kingston's Aged Oak,

Contactes Old and Washington and Chates Sat Under it.

"I was at Kingston during the Clin-ton reburbal ceremonles on Decoration Day," earl's New York man, "and I stood a while beneath the branches of what is perhaps one of the most remarkable oil oak treesto be found any-

where in this country,
"Just how aid the tree is un one
knows, but there are records showing
that 290 years ago it was a faudinark, The tree stands to day more than 100 teet high and its trank is due feet in diameter. Nowhere about it did I discover any sign of decay or declining close. ylgor.

gor. "But asbie from its admirable physis oil condition and saject this old tree has historic inferest. The tree stands may nation; meres, the treasunds one a great way from the old Senate House, where the diate of New York had its birth, and it marks one edge of a plot on which the famous one ferged butch. Governor of the colony, Peter Stuyves oit, built a stockade as a defence for the coloniets against marauding indians.

fence for the coloniets against marauding Indians.

After the Revolutionary War when Gen, Washington went up from Newburgh to visit Gen, George Ciluton at Kingston, the two patriots set beneath the apreading branches of this oak and for hours recounted the events of the long struggle and doubtless discussed pisus for the future welfare of the counter. Ly. Who may know but that some of the benefits which we edgy to-day au-der the infiltutions of our Government are results of the discussions of those (we great patrious beneath this grand old tree? I brought myself to think so,

"A few miles from this historic old oak, an old resident informed me, is oak, an our resident informed me, is another tree which besides being an ancient land-mark is something of a curiosity. It is a chestual tree, with a trunk twenty-one feet in circumference, from which about six feet from the ground a white sim of large size has grown. The chestaut trunk complete twenty-best that of the size and the avly encloses that of the elm, and the ex-planation of the curious, association is that at some time a branch of the chestonic was broken off, leaving a cav-ity in which in time mould and vegeny is when in time mould and vege-table matter collected and made suita-ble depth of soil for the seed of the sim, which lodged therein to germi-nate and grow and become a tree, a veritable part of its, nuprotesting host; the mamusoth chestnut trunk."

## The Best Composition.

Andrew was usually a good-natured boy, with laughing brown eyes and a pleasant mouth; but one Baturday morolog be sat at his mother's writing desk and was, to use hisown language, "cross as a bear."

"tross as a bear."
"If feel real growly," he told himself.
Mother always allowed Andrew to write his compositions at her deak. He had a new tablet, and a new pencil, with a fine point. Certainly there was no yields cause for him to feel "grow-to". "What's the matter?" saked mother.

"What's the matter?" saked mother, looking up from her book.
"Can'l do it, that's all," said Andraw, and he threw down his pencil. It rolled off the desk and broke its point on the floor. Andrew picked it up, saw its condition, and said he dkip's care. He was feeling "anappy" by this time.

time. "You haven't told me what's the

"You haven't told me where the matter," said mother.
"Matter enough," said Andrew.
"We have to choose the subjects of our own compositions. I always did like to write compositions. I can write on anything if I have a subject; but I never chose a subject in all my life, and I can't-do it, either. All I can think of is the weather, and I've had all he sensons."

Sear-ons."
"If I were you," said mother, "this is what I would do, I'd take a good book round the room and decide which object is the most insignificant, and

that object should be the subject of my composition."

Andrew brightened. He loved plays and puzzies. His eyes laughed again and his mouth was pleasant as he searched for the most insignificant ob-

ject in the room.
"Whoever writes the best composition, mother," he said, "is to wear the
school medal for a week. Oh, I have
it, nother! I'll not tell you what it is
because maybe it might he the best,
and then you'd be so glad."

When his nother left the rooms to go
schopping. A witerwise head was item! ject in the room,

when his mother lett the fount to go shopping. Andrew's head was bent over her writing desk, and his pencil, with a new point, was hard at work.

Andrew carried his lablet to school and put it with the others on the teacher's desk. He gave a funny little laugh as he went to his seat.

The teacher read the compositions while the class studied the feedings for

while the class studied the Jessons for

while the class studied the leasons for the next day. At three o'clock she atood, with the medal in her hand, "Andraw's composition was by far the best," she said, "Come, Andrew, here's your medal, Tomorrow I'll read the composition sloud," The teacher smiled as she gave the

medal, and Andrew smiled as he re-ceived it. Then the boy started for

ceived it. Then the boy warred for home on a run.

"I won the medal, mother," he cried. "My composition was the best, And what do you think it was about? Your old give pot?"—Louise R. Baker, in the meaning. to the morning Star.

Mrs. X, and her 3-yest-old son were eating lunch one day in a cafe, when the lap waiter dropped a huge tray of After the debris had been cleared

After the George have been discussed away and the noise aubilded, the youngster piped out:
"Mother, who will apank him?"— Harper's Monthly.

Jenka-The bose told me this morning that I looked as if I had gone to bed with my clothes on. I told him preffy sharply that he was infetaken. Clark-Oh, come now: you know

you did no. I leake are my brother's clothes.—Catholic Standard and Times. "I want to get a couple of good

elble collars, 'bout number 18, or 16 1-2, I think," seld the fermer. "We have the quarter sizes," said the clerk, affably.
"Sell 'em to trust magnates then,"

growled the farmer: "I never pay more than a quarter fer two." Shade of Diogenes-1 suppose I can claim 'the distinction of having been the only human being that ever lived

Bhade of Nosh-Oh, I don't know:

io a teb.

you should have been on the ark one or two breezy nights I recall. "In what way?" seted the author

Horedly. Honest, now, didn't you write it to walking on stifts in a flower I'' shoulded the hard-hearted cliQuoting from Gray's Elegy.

Try It Yourself and See How Near Right You Cas Came

"That's it," said a man who had stopped in the corner-grocery store to get 21 pounds of granulated segar, "I'm going home thed. I tentud my-

will of the flues.
"The pluwman bomeward wends bla

we rry way,"
"You mean plods his weary way,"
"You mean plods his weary way,"
to the door with a can of kernene,
"You meant to quote the line that

reads:
"Homeward the plowman phota his weary way,"
remarked the village lawyer.
"I meant to quote just what I do! quote," said the speaker, sternly:
"The weary plowman homeward phota his way,"
"I undershod your quotation," said a man who was altifue on a surver.

a man who was sitting on a sugar barrel, "to be:

Weary the homeward plowman pluds his way,"
"You are wrong," said a neighbor.

who was inquiring the price of hanse.

The weary plowman homeward plods his way."
"Predon me," broke in a traveling salesman for a subage house. "If the gentleman intended to quote from tray's Eulogy, the quotation should read: DIN WAY."

"Homeward the weary plowman plods "Please understand," said the man with the 31 pounds of granulated sugac, "that I do not make mistakes in quota-tions, ignave twice said that the line

The warry plowman, plods his nome-ward way.

"I understood you to say," observed

spetber neighbor: Homeward the plowman weary plods

"Econoward the plowman weary plods his way."

"We may easily have been mistaken as to what he said." remarked an el-derly man, "but what he undoubtedly wished to say was:

"The plowman weary homeward plode his way."

his way."
"That is not what I wished to my and not what I did may," retorted the man with 83 for 17 ceuts. "I said, and I will stand by it:

I will stand by it:

"Weary the plowman plods his homeward way,"

"Pardon me for butting in again, genta," and the sausage drummer, "but I must inslet, as before, that it you would accurately qurite the immortal Eulogy, the line must read:

"The plowman weary plods his homeward way,"

"Gen'in'n' said the village good-fornothing, getting up from a keep of naily behind the stove, "you "rol wrong—"cuse ine, you're all wrong. The quotation is:

"The weary plodman homeward plows

The westy plodman homeward plows

ble way. Thereupon they went their ways, every one, even to the last apeaker, be-beving he was right.—Youth's Compapion.

## A Wicker Lifeboat-(From the Shipping World)

A lifeboat that thes more than mere

overly to commend it to the attention of the sea-fairing community has recently been constructed by C. J. F. de Yos of Mattendam. Its claims are essentially practical, and there is nothing to this butch invention to suggest the faithestic—a chiracteristic too often soccountered in lifeboat patents. In point of fact there is nothing unusual in the moder layered by Mr. de Voes; it is in the adoption of a new material of construction that the value and interest of his lovention lie. The figit is made of cane or platted wheker work, and the inventor, who is already well Known to Holland for the marine known in Holland for his marine auxiliary patents, cialma for this new method of fifeboat building many advantages over other and order forms, its first and foremost advantage is obviously list practically unbreakable emarsceter. This has already been put to a severe test in a collision which because on the River Mass some thouths ago between a Belgian sailing yacht and a Ditteli motor boni. The visignee of the collision was considerably mut-gated by the fact that this wicker iffs-

It threed out neted as a not of buffer, sustaining no other damage than the breaking of the most and stays. It is unsinkable, it has no mating obsterials, and therefore requires no paint. It is not daily to leakage, and in addition to being much fighter than condinary whosten boats, it has more room for storing provisions and, water. Finally, it costs fess money than the usual type of boat. of boat. Estith-Jack tried to kiss me last night, but I thought he had been drinktug. Madge—He must have been,— Judge

bout by between the two craft, and it turned out acted as a cort of bu

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A ready speaker will after about 7,500 words an about in maxing an abbress,

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arthete.

## The Passing of the Limetick.

To the Editor of the Section Times Alt, mad done E.A., gried to my change, Wills medicion I not Eliads, My crip of pain to ever full, Molliticks that coins and splites,

For when Logare I Brinday's Times,
I'mested with rice to read Prepared with give to read The winners of the timerricks it made me start to beed

To see no four links printed there. To greet my longing eyes, (You see, I'd sent a new one in And noged to win a prise)

For know you, pieses, it would not be stranged. That edon's thing spould be. If you wan but consult your files You very seen will see.

The I wenty aboth of March I was, (Fin worry than to transies.) The prechase V" I since wors win' By reling on a "bushle."

Again, nineteanth of April Dae, Laistime my frame reversel, I wan again—ah, joyons day! I thought my beart would burst.

The sweet state out of August came, On, what more can 1 say: That once again 1 was on top Quite book my breath away, Onco more, if you will turn the page;

The like a dying emper (he memory of that last giel day As recent as deplember. The twenty-seventh-maye, that's it, Another of my rhym st
Was printed there. Un! happy my!
Full well I blessed The Trines.

Hut now, also the scene is changed Hank darkness is my lot.
Of luture joy and happiness
I cannot see a jot.

Now, may, dear Times, doet thin x it fale.
My plu cash to curtail?
Fray let this little posinist plac
Be not without avail.

And it, perchance, dear Editor, You weary of your job, Just send to use a postal card And up I'll quickly bob.

I know the work is very nice, I'm sure the toll is light, And full of peace the daytime hours And pleasant drams the night.

Another method I'd present For your most kind attention: You might arrange to send to me A fair-sized weekly pension. I know you'll do the proper thing,
For bark. You'll think it funny,
but-yes, I will confide to you—
I really need the money,
Dudley H. Prection,
Knglewood, N. J., Oct 28.

Applied Astronomy,

By Kather B. Tiffany, He took me out to see the stars, That astronomic bore; He said there were two moons near Mars, While Jupiter had four.

I thought of course he'd whisper soon What fourfold blus twould be To stroll beneath that fourfold moon On Jupiter with me.

And when he spoke of Saturn's ring I was convinced he'd say, That was the very kind of thing To offer me some day. that in a tangent off he went To double stars. Now that, Was most suggestive, so content And quite absorbed I sat.

hut no, be talked a dreary mass, of walco the only fraction. That caught my fancy, I confee, Was "mutual attraction."

I said I thought it very queer And stupid allogother, For slars to keep so very pear And yet not come together. At that he similed and turned his boad— I thought he'd cought too motion; He murely bowed good night and said. Their safety lay in motion.

# Do I Love Thee.

By Frederic Lucca Squires. y Frederia Inica squii 2.
Do I love thee?
Ask of the sea,
And all growing things,
Lucid
Ask of the bird,
Whose throat is allred
With the song, Lucid.

Do I love theo? Als, bitnd Is he Who lives on toying, But dulor far, Tho' love may mar, Who doesn't, Lucle?

Do I love thee, Ask it of mo? Love's but in dreaming, Luctel Than do I dream? An, it would seem — Who wouldn't Lucle?

The Girl Who Has no Tact,

Tact consists of knowing how and when. The French call it savoir fairs, and it's all of that, only more so, in fact, fact is much more so than any

tion can describe or even and: People with tact can go averywhere and do everything. Without k the woman who hopes to do anything in the social line inignities well go and drown berself, because the first requisite in a social leader is 'aci. Taot in even useful in sambing people. It needs to be done with sufficient tirms nose so that the solar plexus is reached. yet with not sufficient drugity to name

dextn. In fact, tact is useful in all walks of life. In a cat it lier in his which tell him when not to risk the rest of inneelf. In a hospanake it has in his tait. He takes it in his mouth and gracefully trundles himself out of harm's way. A woman uses it before-hand and saves herself many, a mortification. A man uses it as an army its rear-guard, to avoid surprises and pro-vent mistakes.

As women more naturally possess tact than men, therefore a taction won man is doubly complemens, and the Mrs. Mainprops are always in the Hmelight.

The tactions woman commits blubders with a calminess which gives a tactful woman goosellesh even to think tactut woman goossiers even to think about. She is always talking to bid maids about age and how borrid it must be to grow old alone. If you have a birthmark, she relates anecdotes of blunisies. If you have weak eyed she talks blindness. If you have risets matism she sake you if you expect to have to use crutches. If a child does a more amore remistive she was its mathe-

have to the criticities. If a critic goes not answer quickly, she asks its mother if he is deaf or only backward.

And she never knows she has done anything amies. Even if you tell ber, she can't see it, because your textiens woman is generally concented and thinks her own standard of social acceptions a sufficient guide for any

he laction woman rider roughshod the factions woman racer roughshood over thaild women, leaving tours and helpisse rage in her wake. But ones in a while she ameeta a woman who is bot afraid to "tipsek out in unesting" and who talls her what ne-pie think of

Then there are doings.

Ketcker-I have joined a marching

club.
Mps. Knicker-Well, suppose you march the haby for l'aft?—New York

# **Estrical and Generalogical**

# Motes and Queries.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1808.

NOTES.

ROGERS, TISDALE-From mircellan-

eous records:
Will.—John Rogers Sr. Duxburr,
Aug. 25, 1691—Proved Sept. 20, 1692
Mentions Grandson John Tisdail for
mother Anna Terry. John Rogers,
Families of Plymouth and Vicinity,

Plymouth Co. Deeds, Book 22-p. 53.
Deed July 4, 1710. Anna Williams, relict of Samuel, late of Tomnton, to son Beuj. Terry, lands to Middle-borough, given me by will of father John Rogers, late of Duxbury, dec. according to agreement. Oct. 5, 1709, signed by me, sister Elizabeth Williams and John Tisdale.

Bristol Co. Deeds at Taunton, Mass.,

Book 18, p. 87.

DEED-George and Anna Leonard of Taunton, No. Purchase to Nathaniel Hodges, land in Taunton formerly their honored father John Thedale late of Taunton dec. Dated Dec. 6, 1708, rec. Jan. 9, 1717.

Auna Leonard testified Ap. 14, 1728.

John Tisdale of Taunton to George Leonard of Taunton and Anna his wife, in consideration of any right, title etc., they might have in land etc. of my father John Tisdale—grants land be-looging to my father, the said John Tisdale. Dated May 8, 1702 rec. Nov. Rook 18, p. 85.

N. E. Gen. & Hist. Register, Vol. 5, p. 4143—Vol. 19, 328—Vol. 13, 252. George Leonard, h. Ap. 14, 1671, d. Sept. 5, 1716, md. July 4, 1895, Anna Tisdale, b. Jau. 27, 1672-3, dau. of John Thomas. Hannah (Rogers) Tisdale of Thomton. John Tisdale, Jt., of Tauuton had Anna, b. Jau. 27, 1672.

Register, Vol. 20, p. 155.
June 8, 1704, Mr. John Rogers, Livet.
James Leonard of Taunton, Li. Joe
Winslow & Lisent Josean Winslow of
Frantown, divided the estate of Lieut.
Thomas Twrty of Fractown. Widow
Anna receives her portion.

Winson's Hist, of Duxbury—326.

John Tiedsle md. Hannah Rogers
Nov. 23, 1664 and had Anna b. Jan.
27, 1672, John, b. Aux. 10, 1667.

John Rogers Families-Drummood.

Anna Rogers married John Tiedale
Jr., Thomas Terry and Samuel Williams, of Taunton.

Bristol Co. Probate-

Tannon.

Will George Leonard, in 44th yr.

Wife Anna, daus., Phebe, Anna, Abigail, Marcy, Mary; anna George,
Ephraian, Nathaniel, Uncei James,
Grandmother Watson. Dated Aug. 18,
1716. Proved Sept. 10, 1716.

# OUERIES.

6421. WESTCOTT-Who were the ancestors of Abraham Westcott, born Jan. St. 1760, married Lydia Ward-

PECKHAH-Eleanor Peckham Church in Newport, R. I., in 1648. Who were her parents?—A. D. H.

6423. COGGESHALL—Mercy Coggeshall, widow of Thomas, died May 26, 1776. Can any one give me ber age at death!—A. D. H.

6424. WOODWARD—I find that Alfred Woodward, for whom I inquired in last issue of the MERCURY was a publisher in New Haven in 1862, when he removed to Portland, Maine. He returned to New Haven in 1866, and remained until 1876. His occupation, as given these later years in the directory was a gas unker. Can any one tory, was a gas maker. Can any one give me any information concerning his next place of residence?—E. M. T.

B125. ANTHONY—Who were the parents of Mary Anthony, who mained Benjamin Congestall, Nay 8, 1783, probably in East Greenwich?—M. K.

6426. BULL—Can any one explain the relationship of these families? I find deed from Benjamin Bull of New-port to Henry Bull of Kingstown dated June 15, 1714. Book 2, page 62. Christopher Allen and wife Eliza-leth to Henry Knowles 1715.3-174. Ephraim Bull to Christopher Allen (her 25, 1797.

Dec. 20, 1707.

Daniel McCoon to left Coll. Christopher Allen June 24, 1727, 3-175.

Christopher Alten to Daniel McCoon June 24, 1727, 3-182.

Deposition of Lieut. Col. Christopher Allen 64 years and upwards as to certain Isoda June 12, 1728, 3-209.

Samuel Allen of Woodbudge, N. J., grandson of John Allen to Chris. Allen 1734, August 29, 3-672. These records are in Wakefield, R. I.—H. P.

Mr. John W. Hubbard diel at his home in Washington Tuesday nights He was the father of Mrs. Carl Jurgeus, Jr., and Mise Edua Hubburd, both of whom were with him at the time of hie death.

Mr. P. H. Horgan, who has been ill for a long time, is able to be out.

Mrs. F. O. Freuch is at "Exarisout

View."

### Middelpown

EPROTAL COUNCIL MESTING —A special meeting of the Fown Council was held on last Monday to prepare specifications for painting the Town Hall. At the annual town meeting held on the first day of April, \$300.00 was appropriated for painting the hall and \$300.00 for huiding an annex for a cloak and toilet room. The annex was for a long time in process of construction and only recently completed. There was a division in the Council as to the proportery of closing the Council as There was a division in the Council as to the propriety of closing the Council chamber against the general public and having it is readiness at all times for trainsacting the business of the town. The main hall is occupied by Aquidneck Grange and leased by other parties for entertainments, and in times past has frequently been in anything but proper condition for conducting the business of the town. A play house does not consist well with a field of judgment and their respective furnishings and reoutrement condict. Coun-Judgment and their respective furnishings and requirements conflict. Councilman Hunter urged the closing of the chamber against parties using the half for entertainments, and its thorough renovation and better furnishing. All the other members of the Council concurred in this plan excepting Councilman Caswell, who claimed that parties hiring the half could not conveniently dispense with the chamber used by the Council.

It was finally decided to continue the former plan of allowing the whole of the town hall to be let and make no extra outlay on the room most used by lown officers. Specifications for painting both the interfor and exterior of the have half were adopted and it was voted to advertise for hids to be deposited in the town clerk's office, by noon of next Monday.

THE ELECTION THAT MISCARRIED. -Ever since election day, there has been a lively interest manifested as to the outcome of the balloting for Semethe outcome of the bathting for Sonsator and Representative. There was an error in the heading over the usine of Abram A. Brown, the nominee of the Chizens' Association, for Senstor, which read Representative instead of Senstor. The local election officers counted the voices given for Abram A. Brown, as for Senstor according to the intent of the voice, which gave blim a plurality of twelve over Charles H. Ward, Republican. They also counted the ballots marked for Frank T, Pecknam, as for Representative, which gave the ballots marked for Frank T. Peck-ham, as for Representative, which gave him a plurality of fourteen over his competitor, Joel-Peckham, On Friday, the sixth instant, the State Returning Board ruled that all ballots matked for Abram A. Brown and Frank T. Peck-ham under the caption of Citizens' Nomination Papers were void, and gave the election to Charles H. Ward for Senator and Joel Peckham for Bepre-sentative. sentative. As soon as this decision reached the

Island the interest and concern were largely intensified. The Secretary of State was severely criticised for allowballot and the State Returning Board for thwarting the choice and will of the voters upon a mere missioner. The Citimens' Association held a meeting and adopted resolutions expressive of great indignation over the result. Au-other meeting was held on Monday evening, and it was resolved to early evening, and it was resolved to carry the matter into the courts and probe to the bettom the cause of the missioner appearing on the belief as it did, and thereby invalidating the nominations made by the Association. Masses. Abram A. Brown, Frank T. Peckham and Philip Caswell were appointed a committee to begin proceedings and were authorized to employ counsel. Messes. Charles H. Ward and Joel Peckham gave public notice that they would not qualify, but this notice failed would not quality, but this notice failed to satisfy the supporters of the Criticons' licket and it was not until they first their declinations with the Town Clerk on Tuesday afternoon, that the situa-tion indicated any improvement. Soon after, the political fever turned, and the temperature was perceptibly re-duced. A new section of Senator and cutative will be held on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peckham spent Thursday in Providence, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abram A. Brown. This outing was an observ-ance of the forty-minth wedding anniversary of both families. Each family cutertains the other on alternate years, the form of the outing being in the ra-ture of a surprise. The party took dinper with Guvernor Huggius and were later shown over the State House and normal school.

On next Sunday evening Rev. Father Huntington, an Episcopal monk from the Monatery of the Holy monk from the Monastery of the Holy Cross, West Park, N. Y., will speak at 7.30 at the Parish House and at II o'clock Sunday morning at St. Columba, the Berkeley Memorial Chapet. Father Huntington is considered one of the most noted preachers of the day and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear so learned a man.

Owing to the serious condition of Mts. Wm. H. Gifford, the supper and safe to have been given by St. Mary's Guild and to have taken place on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mts. Wm. R. Hutter, (which had been put off from the previous week, is now tudefluitely postpoued. Mts. Gifford le a prominent member of St. Mary's Guild and was for H years the efficient president of the Oliphaut Reading Ciub, from which uffice she resigned this summer.

AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M.,

for the purpose of canvassing and correcting and completing the WARD 15 of Yolors in Newport, for the WARD MEETINGS to be holden on TUESDAY, the First day of December, 1988.

Witness my hand,
F. N. FULLERTON.

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resigned this summer.

A very interesting program upon "Famous Musicians." was given at the meeting of the Oriphent Reading Club last week. The hosters, Miss Sadie E. Peckham, is berself a musician, having teen a teacher and the organist at the Methodist Episcopal Church for many years. Large and small portraits of famous composers, and also of prominent musical people were placed conspicuously about the parlors and these were studied with much interest by the guests. The roll call elicited many entertaining anecdoles of the composers and several articles at length were also read about them. Miss Peckham also gave "The Swan Song" from Libengria by Wagner, Schulert's andantino from his "Sonak in A," Sonas's "Liberty Bell," and Mendelssoin's "Song without Words." These numbers upon the plano formed a pleasing addition to the entertaining literary program.

literary program. Ric. Litts Griswold begin on Sunany evening last the Souday evening services for the winter. These were held at the cottages last year, but will now take place at the Berkeley Parish House on Green End avenue.

Several candidates were initiated at the regular meeting of Aquidneck Grange held on Thursday evening at the Town Hall, and the "feast commit-tee," Mrs. N. Hotace Peckham, Mrs. Louis R. Manchester, and Miss Helen P. Peckhasa gave a "Harvest Supper."

Chairman Huchorck, of the Republean national committee, is quicked us enying that the campulgu contributions to the Republican party were less than ін впу свінірніки вінея гесолі ізая беенmade of money received and expended. This would date back to the Hanna chairmanable. Mat of the money came through the state organizations.

Mr. G. Hurry Desper is enjoying his enpual vacation and has gone to Aun-A'roor, Mich.

## GERMAN Missa DISASTER

Thirty-Seven Dasd and Fale of Three

Hun res Yet Unknown Hamm, Westphalia, Nov. 13 .- The greatest mine disaster in many years in-Germany occurred at the Radbod mine, about three miles from this place. There was a heavy explosion in the mine and almost immediately the mine took fire. 10f 380 miners working underground at the time only six escaped without injury. Thirty-five were taken out badly infured and thirty-seven were dead when brought to the mouth of the plt. The remaining 302 have been given up for lost.

The explosion, which was musually violent, destroyed one of the shafts. which had to be partly repaired before the rescue work was begun. In addition the flames and smoke proved almost insurmountable obstacles in the early efforts of the rescuing parties.

A special corps, composed of the men who rendered such valuable aid in the terrible mine disaster at Courtieres, France, in March of 1906, aralved upon the seems shortly before noon, but were madde to enter the mine. being forced to awalt the result of the defermined efforts of the thremen to keep the Bancs in check.

In the meantime heartrending scenes were being enacted at the name when the Jead and wounded were brought to the surface, and there were shullar scenes in the town when the injured were transported through the streets to the hospitals. The fire made great headway and after a consultation of the engineers it was decided that any further attempts to rescue the entombed men were rain, awing to the impossibility of entering the galleries. At the same time an briler was issued to flood the mine.

First reports indicated that the accident was the result of an explosion of coal dust, but the statements of the injured men render this improbable.

Noted Priest Dies Suitdenly Baltimore, Nov. 12.-Rev. George E. Viger, aged 70, for over furty-seven years a member of the faculty of St. Charles college, Endicott City, Md., was found dead in hed in his room at the college. Death was due to heart fathere. Many of the most prominent members of the Cathalle priesthood and hierarchy in the United States were pupils at St. Charles college. He was the author of Viger's Latin grammar.

Fourth Mainmonial Venture Boston: Nov. 9 .- Nat C. Goodwin, one of the leading comedians on the Amerjean stage, and Edna Goodrich, a well known actress who formerly starred with Goodwin, were married Sunday at the home of Goodwin's mother in this city. The ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace. The wedding marks the fourth marriage of Goodwin and the second of Miss Goodrich.

Jestous of 83 Year-Old Wife Viroqua, .Wis., Nov. 11.--in a fit of insanc jealousy Elan Olson, 34 years old, killed his wife, one year his junior, with an axe and then attempted suicide by stabbing himself in the abdomen. Olson on frequent occasions recently, it is rejected, upbraided his wife, charging that she was receiving amatory attentions from a farminand.

The husband cannot recover White on his way home troin work Algernon S. Morrill of Amesbury, Mass. a woodworker, aged 57, was struck and

# NOTICE. CANVASS.

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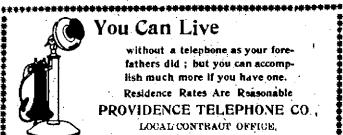
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Probate Court of the City of Newport, November 11th, 1908.

Estate of Dennis W. Shechan. Estate of Dennis W. Shechan.

JULIA A. SHEEHAN, Administratrix of the state of Dennis W. Shechan, late of sait Newport, deceased, presents her account with the estate of said deceased, for allow-sice which secount contains a credit of the sale of real estate, and a claim of the Administratrix, and asks for a decree to distribute to the creditors the balance; and the same is received and referred to the thritten day of November next, at 10 o'clock a. in., at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof he published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

DUNGAN A. HAZZARD, 11-14-5W.

# GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

Newport, September 12th, 128.
THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that be has been appointed by the Probate Court of the City of Newport, Guardian of the estate of SOPHIA AUGUSTA BROWN, of full age, of said Newport, and has given bond according to law.
All persons baying claims against said ward are notified to file the same in the office of the City of said four within all personsh

date of the first sulvertisement FRANK W. MATTES UN.

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# TOWN OF MIDDLETOWN.

# Tax Notice.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE of the tax-payers of Middletown the undersigned will be at the National Exchange Bank, Washington Square, on Saturday mornings from until 12 o clock during the seouth of November, and at Chas. Thicklal and Co. 1, 136 Brookway, at all days during the mouth. The following vote was passed by the town: Voted and Resolved, That all taxes accessed and not paid by the first Monday of December next. A. D. 1908, shall then beay interest and interest shall be charged and collected thereon at the rate of twelve per centum per annum until paid.

R. H. WHEELER,

Melville Station, New port, R. I.

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THE NEW ENGLAND HAVISATION COMPANY.

C. C. GARDERS, Agent, Newport, R. J. F. C. COLET. A. G. P. A., New York.

Department Commander William (), Milue made an official visitation to Rodman Post, G. A. R., of Providence Tuesday evening. He was accompanied by Commander James H. Hampion of Lawton-Warren Post of this city.

Mr. J. Stacy Brown has accepted an invitation to deliver the address of the Eiks memorial service at Nurwick, Conn., on December 4.

CITY OF NEWPORT.

# Poll Tax Notice.

by infill and pay the same between October 15 and November 15.

The office is open daily from 9 a. m. to 1.00 p. m., and frows 3 to 2 p. m., and even beg at 0 c p. m., and even beg at 0 c p. m., and even beg at 0 c p. m., and 2 from 1 for 2 p. m., and 2 from 2 for p. m. Uhapter 6. Section 1 of 180, and Chapter 47. Section 1 of 180, provide as follows:
If any prison against whom a tax is assessed is accordance with the provisions of in Chapter shall refuse or neglect to pay the entact for 90 days after the notes in due, to contract the man of such person with 25 cents for the cost of such deniand and if any such person upon when determined in made as a created what the with the cost of making such desired with the cost of making such desired, the military of providence, there to release the body of seld person and commit bin to jail in the coulty of Providence, there to release in this health pay such in a military and it legal costs, including cost of making the demand as aforesaid, or be discharged therefrom its due course of law.

H. W. COZZENS, Collector of These, Room 10, City Hail, Newport, R. L. October 16, 1998—19-7

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Port, November 7th, 108.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby given notice that be has been appointed by the Probate Court of the City of New Port, Administrator of the estate of HENRY J. SULLIVAN. Into of said New Port, deceased, and has given bend according to law.

All persons having claims against said estate are bereby notified to file the sains in the office of the clerk of said court within six months from the date of the first adverlishment bereof.

MILLIAM J. SULGIVAN.

# State Board of Public Roads.

The undersigned Board will meet at the Court House, Newport, R. I., Thursday, August 6, and each succeeding Thursday until further notice. between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p.  $m_0$ to grant operators' li= censes and to receive applications for reg= istration of motor vehicles and motor cy\* cles.

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Probate Clerk's Office, Middletown, R. I., October M. A. D. 1908 |

Estate of C. Henry Congdon.

M. ARTHA CONGHON and Othershave his day fixed in this Office their petition, in writing, to the Count of Probate of said Middletown, praying that Daniel J. Conadon, or some other suitable parson rays be appointed used in the person send colate of Clark Henry Congdon, a person of full age, out of thosonal mind and lacking in discretion, is ansected to the office and trust made vector by the resignation of I. Lattey Congdon, his former Gundlan. And said petition, his former Gundlan. And said petition, his former Gundlan. And said petition, according to hav.

Notice is hereby given to all persons in any viso interested in said petition that the said will be considered and acted not, by the Court of Probate, to be tell at the Town that it said Middletown, on Monagy, the styceuth day of November next, A. D. 1888, it one of clerk p. H.

ALBERT L. CHASE,

1938 by Trabate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., 3
October 19, A. D. 1908

MARY J. SMITH presents to this Court for
Mr. petition, in writing, praying that an inatriument in writing praying that an inatriument in writing therewith presented,
bearing date thecember 20, 19th, purporting to
too the last will and testament of

OCONOPE W. SHITH.

late of seid Middletown, decessed, may be
proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and
that letters destamentary on the selate may
be granted to bee, said petitioner, set the sole
Executive of said will.

It to ordered that the consideration of said
petition be referred to the Court of Probate,
to be held at the Town Hall in said Middle
lown, but Morday, the sixteenth day of Noventor next, A. D. 1998, stone o'clock p. m.,
and that notice thereof be published for fourtion days, once a week at least, in the Accepoor Meroury.

ALHERT L. OHASE,
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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.;
October IP, A. D. 1998.

BATTEY CONGIDON presents to this.
Court his communication, in writing, resigning bis office and trust, sat Guardian of the person and estate of.

CLARK HENRY CONGIDON.

a person of full age, but of uncound mind and lacking discretion, and therein prays that said resignation may be accepted; that he be discharged from further duty as such Guardian, and that the bond given by blue to this Court with the Fidesity and Deposit Company of Maryland, as Surety, be cancelled and binneif and said surety discharged from any further obligation thereinder.

It is ordered that the consideration of said communication and petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall team day of November next, A. D. 1988, at one o'clock p. m.; and that notice thereof to published for fourteen days, case a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,
Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,

October 18, A. D. 1808.

H. BATTEY CONGDUN, the Guardian of
of the person and estate of
OLARK HENRY CONGDUN,
a person of full age, but of unsound mind
and lacking discretion, presents to this Court
his second and final account with said estate,
for examination and allowance.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
account be referred to the Court of Probate,
to be held at the Town Hait in and Milling
town, on Monday, the sixteenth day of Noyember next, A. D. 1808, at one octock,
p. m., and that notice thereof be published
for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the
Necport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,
1024-4w Probate Clerk.

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-

State Board of Public Roads.

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